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UNITED ACTION NEEDED TO KEEP AFRICA PEACE

DOMINIONS TO BE CONSULTED

BRITAIN WILL NOT ACT ALONE

QUESTION OF SANCTIONS BEING CONSIDERED

There has been an outcry in the House of Commons against the offer of the British Government of British territory in Africa in order to smooth the way to a settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute. The Government is being attacked on many points, chief of which is probably that the wishes of the Somali tribes themselves were not sought before the proposal for their change of sovereignty was made.

The British policy seems to be that obligations undertaken must not be shirked, but while she is working hard for peace she cannot be expected to shoulder the whole responsibility of action if other nations decline to bear their share.

There is no reason to believe that Britain will initiate economic sanctions against Italy, and in any event, it is stated authoritatively, England will not act without first consulting the Dominions.

Meanwhile, the scene of interest has shifted to Paris, and the French attitude is under close scrutiny.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, July 4.
The French Government is paying the keenest attention to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute and its desire to prevent war is no less keen than that of Great Britain. It is understood the French policy is to fight shy of League of Nations action, owing to the Italian sensitiveness. France will endeavour to find some solution through direct negotiation. But, above all, it is realised that the sands of time are running out, and that action of some sort must be taken as soon as possible.

London, July 4.
It is considered significant that the British authorities have not denied the widespread reports that Britain favours a blockade of Italy in the event of Rome declaring war and taking military action against Abyssinia.—United Press.

Meanwhile, at the Hague it is understood that at the request of the Italian representatives, ten tribesmen who witnessed the fighting at Ualul will be brought by air to an airport in Southern Europe and rushed to Holland to give evidence before the Commission of Conciliation now meeting at Scheveningen.—Reuter Special.

SCENE SHIFTS

The centre of gravity of the Abyssinian problem has shifted to Paris, according to best informed authorities, where Great Britain continues to make soundings on the basis of Britain's belief in the collective obligations of members of the League. The British policy seems to be not to shirk the obligations accepted at Geneva or elsewhere. Britain, however, cannot be expected to take the whole burden of action alone if other nations decline to bear their share.

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS

There is no reason to believe that Britain will take the initiative in imposing economic sanctions against one side or the other in the African dispute, but she is bending all her energies upon preventing the outbreak of hostilities, on the governing condition that she cannot be expected to undertake alone any risk likely to arise in the process. No action will be taken without consultation with the British Dominions.

One question being carefully considered is the possible effect of hostilities in Abyssinia upon

ABYSSINIA APPEALS TO AMERICA

TEXT OF MESSAGE NOT PUBLISHED

PACT TEXT RECALLED

Washington, July 4.
Adroitly choosing Independence Day, the Emperor of Ethiopia has appealed to the United States to invoke the provisions of the Kellogg Pact in connection with the dispute with Italy.

The text of the Emperor's appeal has not yet been published. Meanwhile, officials are very silent on the matter, but they are apprehensive that the appeal may precipitate a situation similar to that when China invoked the Pact in the Sino-Japanese dispute in 1931.—Reuter.

Addis Ababa, July 4.
It is learned that the Government has asked the United States to consider means whereby Italy can be compelled to observe the Kellogg Pact, to which Italy, Abyssinia and the United States are signatories.

It is indicated that the appeal has been handed to Mr. George, the American Charge d'Affaires, who has forwarded it to Washington.—United Press.

Washington, July 4.
The State Department announces that it has so far not received the Abyssinian communication.—United Press.

other parts of Africa where the native are watching closely the progress of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.—Reuter.

FEELING AROUSED

London, July 4.
Feeling was aroused in all parts of the country when on July 1, in the House of Commons, Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for League Affairs, announced the proposed offer of the British territory in Somaliland as a gift to assist in the settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute. This strong feeling found further outlet this afternoon when Mr. J. P. Dickie (National Liberal) recalled the treaties of 1884-1886 under which, on the withdrawal of Egyptian protection from the



Miss Butterfly Wu, famous Chinese cinema star, is seen on right on her arrival in Hongkong from her European tour yesterday. A close-up of Miss Wu is given on the left. (Photo: Pin Pin Studio).

Big Crowds See English Henley Win

JESUS COLLEGE IN FINE PULL

BEAT SWISS CHALLENGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 4.
Henley Regatta again attracted large crowds today, despite cloudy weather. There were stronger cross winds than yesterday. Seven heats provided finishes of half a length or less.

The Grand Challenge Cup provided the finest race of the day, Jesus College, Cambridge, beating the Zurich Rowing Club, Switzerland, by three feet in 7 minutes 11 seconds.

In the other heat for the same event, Pembroke College, Cambridge, beat the London Rowing Club by half a length in 7 minutes 17 seconds.

Two rounds of the Ladies' Plate resulted in several ding-dong struggles. Eton College reached the semi-final, beating Queen's College, Cambridge, and Bedford School beat Radley College who beat Selwyn College, Cambridge, in the morning, but lost to Christchurch, Oxford, by a quarter of a length in the evening.

In the Diamond Sculls, foreigners again did well. Zavel, of Czechoslovakia, celebrated his honeymoon by winning a heat, while the Swiss scullers, Rudi and Studach, also won their heats.—Reuter Special.

FORMER NOBLE PASSES

RENOUNCED TITLE TO WED ACTRESS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, July 4.
The death has occurred of Leopold Woelfling, formerly Archduke Leopold Ferdinand of Austria, who renounced his title in 1902 when he married a Vienna actress.

The deceased lived in Switzerland on an allowance from his uncle, the Emperor Franz Josef, until the latter's death, after which he carried his living alternatively as an insurance agent and a greengrocer in Vienna. He appeared on the stage in Berlin in the role of a decadent Archduke and married a third time in Berlin two years ago.—Reuter Special.

AIRLINER PILOT FEARED DEAD

Passenger Reported Rescued By Ship

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 4.
It is reported that a steamer has rescued a passenger from aboard the airliner which was forced down in a storm off the Isle of Wight last night.

It is feared that the pilot of the machine, which was flying from Guernsey to Bournemouth, is dead.—United Press.

Parliamentary Gathering

EMPIRE'S DELEGATES IN LONDON

London, July 4.
At a luncheon in Westminster Hall today, Mr. Baldwin, as Prime Minister and Chairman of the Executive of the United Kingdom branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association, officially welcomed a widely representative gathering of delegates from branches of the Association throughout the Empire.

The delegations, which in several cases are headed by the Speakers of their respective Houses of Commons and include leading members of the Opposition, as well as the Government party, have come to London at the invitation of the United Kingdom branch to mark the occasion of the Silver Jubilee and to confer unofficially, that is, as members of the Empire Parliamentary Association, and not as representatives of Governments or Parliaments, on problems of mutual interest, including agricultural policy, overseas trade, shipping, migration and monetary policy.

A comprehensive programme has been arranged to enable the visitors to acquaint themselves with conditions and activities in this country and problems, not only of national and Imperial interest, but those affecting provincial and municipal life and connected with industrial and social organisation. The delegates will be received by the King and will attend the three jubilee reviews of the defence services. The social engagements include parties to be given by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Kent.

In his speech, Mr. Baldwin said English people had always preferred committees to Dictators, elections to street fighting, and talking shops to revolutionary tribunals. Parliamentary Government had not failed where it had grown and formed appropriate traditions.—British Wireless.

Welcome Prepared For Otto

HAPSBURGS' LONG EXILE ENDING

ITALY TO BE CONSULTED?

Vienna, July 4.

The State Council has approved the Government's measure repealing the law of banishment against the Hapsburgs and restoring the family estates and fortune.

The Cabinet has sent two of its members on a sudden and mysterious flight, Prince von Starhemberg, the Vice-Chancellor, and Major Emil Fey, the Commissioner of Defence, having left by air for Rome and Budapest respectively.

It is believed that Prince von Starhemberg is going to see Signor Mussolini with regard to the latest Hapsburg development, while Major Fey is communicating with the Hungarian legitimate heirs.—Reuter.

RETURNING AS KING

Vienna, July 4.

The National Council has approved the Bills restoring the Hapsburgs' citizenship and estates. The Bill now goes to the Cultural Council and thence to Parliament. It is expected to be passed in a few days.

Meanwhile, Archduke Otto has announced from Brussels that he will not return except as King, which is now regarded as a virtual certainty.—United Press.

WON'T HANDLE CARGOES

LONGSHOREMEN HIT AT STRIKE-BREAKERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tacoma, July 4.

It is announced that longshoremen along the whole Pacific coast have voted by 5,872 to 3,187 to refuse to handle cargoes loaded by Canadian strike-breakers in Vancouver or elsewhere.

The longshoremen voted not to call a one-day strike to-morrow, the anniversary of last year's "Bloody Thursday," on which day strikers fought with police and National Guardsmen with considerable loss of life.—United Press.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Alan Popple, of 188 Nathan Road, and Miss Kathleen Mary Regan, of 39b, Nathan Road.

KEEN BATTLE IN MEN'S DOUBLES

AMERICANS DO WELL AT WIMBLEDON

ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA PAIRS SURVIVE

London, July 4.

The games on to-day's programme at Wimbledon, following the excitement of the men's and women's singles, although of a high standard, were nevertheless something of an anti-climax.

The most interesting matches were in the men's semi-finals, where the Australian pair, Crawford and Quist, strongly favoured for the title in some quarters, eliminated a listless French team, Boussus and Bernard. Budge and Mako, the highly-ranked American pair, disposed of Maier and Wood, and Allison and Van Ryn, another powerful American combination, advanced at the expense of the South Africans, Bertram and Musgrove.

Hughes and Tuckey, who have been selected as two of the English Davis Cup team, defeated Andrews and Rogers handily in their meeting. The New Zealand-Ireland combination was never threatening.

GERMAN-POLISH ACCORD

BECK MEETS HERR HITLER

FRIENDLY TALKS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, July 4.

The German-Polish declaration of friendship, which last year came as a stabilising factor in East European affairs, was given a personal touch by the visit of Colonel Beck, Poland's Foreign Minister, who met Herr Hitler for the first time since the policy of amity became the mutual desire of both countries.

It is generally assumed that Poland was likely to be uneasy about the effect of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement and that she would seek an assurance about its bearing on German naval policy in the Baltic. However, that this and other questions affecting the main European situation—for example, the Franco-Soviet Pact—were discussed amicably, is indicated in Colonel Beck's statement following his four and half hours' parley with Herr Hitler.

Colonel Beck added that the talks were a positive contribution to the 1934 declaration, which had already proved an essential factor in the maintenance of peace.

A German communique says the talks were frankly conducted and showed a large measure of agreement.—Reuter Special.

Ing Wilde and Miss Stammers, 2-6, 6-1, 9-7.

Miss Stammers and Miss James advanced in the quarter-finals of the women's doubles, beating Miss Jedrejowska and Miss Noel, and Mrs. Haylock and Mrs. Kirk beat Miss Dearman and Miss Lyle. In the women's singles, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Helen Willis-Moody went into the final. Both are Americans.—Reuter.

Thus the competition in the men's doubles narrows down to these four teams, America with a double-entry opportunity: Crawford and Quist, Australia; Budge and Mako, and Allison and Van Ryn, U.S.A.; Hughes and Tuckey, England.

Boussus and Bernard were no match for the Australian pair in their engagement. Bernard was listless, and—indifferent—and Boussus, although he tried hard throughout, had no shots to cope with the intensive net play of the Australians. Crawford and Quist forced the pace always and always had the upper hand.

SPECTACULAR MATCH.

The Budge-Mako vs. Maier-Wood match, on the other hand, was one of the most spectacular doubles contests seen at Wimbledon in a decade. All four men played with great individual brilliance, but Budge and Mako shone as a unit.

ENGLAND'S TEAMS

London, July 4.

It was officially announced to-day that England's Davis Cup team would be composed of the following players: Perry, Hughes, Austin and Tuckey. The English Wightman Cup team will be: Miss Stammers, Miss Dearman, Miss James, Miss Lyle and Mrs. King.—Reuter.

Budge and Mako led 7-6 in the third set, but Mako, who had been third at the net up to this time, began netting. They lost the third and fourth set, and only managed to retrieve the fifth set by dint of tremendous effort. All four were near exhaustion at the finish.

Their scores were: 6-3, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 6-3.

PRACTICE MATCH.

Hughes and Tuckey, who will probably be England's Davis Cup doubles pair, merely had a practice match against Andrews and Rogers. They did not give a very striking exhibition, but that was simply because they did not have to. They will have to be more accurate to beat Allison and Van Ryn in the semi-final. The last match of the day was the quarter-final in the mixed doubles between Perry and Miss Round and Malfroy and Miss Heeley. The English pair won 7-9, 6-3, 6-1. Meanwhile, Von Cramm and Frau Sperling were beating Turnbull and Signorina Valerio, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Hopman were defeat (Continued on Previous Column).



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DREADFUL WHITSUN WEATHER

ONLY LONDON GETS SUNSHINE

HOLIDAYS SPOILED

London, June 18. Violent thunder and rainstorms were the chief features of the Whitsuntide weather, except for those wise people who, pessimistic of their chances of fine weather in the country or by the sea, decided to stay in London. These reaped their reward in the shape of long spells of brilliant sunshine and scarcely any incapacitating rain.

Thousands of campers are to-day looking back on the worst Whitsun weather experienced for years. Dozens who had been cycling round Surrey and Sussex had had practically no sleep from the beginning of the holidays to the end. At the biggest of all the week-end camps, the Surrey Boy Scouts' Association event at Rammore Common near Dorking, where 2,000 Scouts encamped in 400 tents, boys sang songs to keep their spirits up, while rain thrashed down torrentially outside.

There were violent thunderstorms on Sunday night, particularly in South-East England, and at Deal it resembled an aerial bombardment, lightning flashing and playing all over the town and along the streets. At Deal a sentry was killed at the Marine Depot through being struck by lightning. The dead man was a young Royal Marine, Reginald Mason, aged about 18, of Selby, Yorkshire. He had just taken his place on duty when the box was struck and his clothes were burned off him. Parts of the sentry-box were thrown twenty yards. Mason was carrying a bayonet in a leather sheath, the bottom of which was tipped with steel, and this was found fused to the bayonet. The storm did considerable damage in Windsor Great Park and Forest, many old trees being struck by lightning. The strawberry crops, which had not already been ruined by the frosts two or three weeks ago, suffered extensive damage in the rainstorms.

There were crowds of visitors to London, and Hampstead Heath was as usual one of the great attractions, where people went to see the holiday fair.

FLEET ARRIVES

Thousands of visitors saw the Home Fleet arrive at Portland. The fleet included four big capital ships—Nelson, Rodney, Hood and Repulse—with two aircraft carriers, Courageous and Furious, and cruisers and destroyers.

Twenty thousand children were disappointed in Sheffield by the abandonment, because of rain, of the Whit Monday gathering in the city parks, an annual event which is regarded as the greatest Sunday School event of the year.

On the roads, the standard of driving showed a marked improvement, and there is little doubt that the tests for drivers are beginning to bear fruit. The number of people going the roads in Great Britain has been greater this Whitsun than ever before, and it was estimated that some 200,000 more vehicles took part in the rush compared with this time last year. Observation during the week-end suggests that most drivers are observing the 30 m.p.h. speed limit conscientiously. In the built-up areas driving has been consistently good. Outside then many motorists showed a tendency to make up time, and reports indicated a general increase in speed along unrestricted roads. Whitsun is one of these periods when the speed limit as a reducer of accidents is probably less effective than at ordinary times, traffic being heavier

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For Summer

PRACTICAL OUTFIT



"There is a white cotton material with raised spots in cherry colour or Mediterranean blue." Here is a practical little morning dress of this material, with white collar and cuffs, and buttons and belt to match the spots.

MELBA TOAST

To make Melba toast remove crusts from thin slices of white bread, spread bread on shallow pan and bake in moderate oven until toast is delicate brown colour and very crisp. Serve with soups, salads or with the main course of meal.

MEAT OR MINERAL

NORTH AUSTRALIA'S PROBLEM

North Australia, vast open country of cattle leases, is in a quandary. Shall it continue to develop beef breeding in which considerable capital, including English, has been sunk? Or, in view of the difficult meat problem, now being thrashed out between Downing Street and Mr. Lyons, the Australian Prime Minister, which may result in the continued restriction of Australian beef exports, shall it develop its mining industry? The country is rich in minerals, including gold.

Whether an indication of the Federal government's intention or not, two Royal Australian Air Force machines have just begun a geological survey of north-western Queensland, after which they will survey similar country in the north of Western Australia. Three separate areas, each of 1,000 square miles, are being thus surveyed and photographed. Land parties are also being arranged to prospect in likely areas, says *Austral News*. Some politicians believe that in this way the preliminary work of settling the productive land could be accomplished better than by attempting to expand grazing in the face of an unpromising marketing outlook.

along the open road than in thickly inhabited districts, and there are fewer people about the streets. Since comparable statistics became available nearly every week this year has shown a decrease in road fatalities, with the exception of the Easter holiday. It now remains to be seen whether the Whitsun record has improved on this.

The Whitsuntide parade of London cart horses in Regent's Park on Bank Holiday attracted and amused a big crowd of Cockney holidaymakers. More than 600 men whose daily work is the driving of drays, vans and dust-

DO WE CHEAT AT LOVE?

MOST IMPORTANT GAME IN WORLD

By COUNTESS OF ARMIL

LOVE is the most important game in the world. Yet it is the only game without definite rules.

There is one lovers' problem that has never yet been solved. Is a woman cheating when she pretends to love a man, though in reality she is merely in love with love? Many a girl promises to marry a man because she likes him, and because she would simply love to be in love.

She knows she does not love him, but comforts herself with the age-old fallacy that love is sure to come. Sometimes it does, quite often it does not, and not uneldom it comes—for somebody else.

The girl who pretends to love when she does not is cheating in a sense; yet she may argue she is giving pleasure by her double dealing, and probably all will end well. Would it be better for her to refuse the man, or only to accept him after plainly stating she had no love for him? Might not her avowed destruction of his love? And if later she learnt to love him she would thus have spoiled her own happiness.

Many a time just a little deception and a considerable amount of hopefulness has resulted in an extremely happy marriage. Is it really better to be transparently truthful and remain single?

A man meets a girl he loves after she has had a long, weary day. He knows things are none too easy for her, and on her face are written all the signs of anxiety and worry. She is looking her very worst in an old frock that does not suit her, and he catches sight of a grey hair or two showing long before it is due.

Does he promptly tell her of these disagreeable facts? Not if he is a man! No, he plays up valiantly, and promptly says how glad he is that she is wearing his favourite frock, and how sweet she looks in it. He is cheating, and he knows he is. Probably she suspects it too.

Does she mind? Only in so much as she plays exactly the same game, only more tactfully, when next week things go wrong for him, and he is the one to be downcast and worried.

We all cheat in this game of love. It cannot be played without a little duplicity. Yet even in love there are some things a man, or a woman either, does not do. The most rigid codes in the world are those which cannot be expressed in words.

There are many men who would on occasion break the law of the land, but there are things that they would never do, and the only reason they will give is "that it is not done."

cars about the streets of London turned out with their horses and vehicles in gala array, accompanied by their wives, children, relatives and friends. Visitors were impressed by the quality of London's heavy horses, and the drivers had certainly spared no pains to show the horses at their best.—Our Own Correspondent.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO: Vocal. Bing Crosby.
F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES: F.T.
MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris')... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN: F.T.
I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris')... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER.
MY GAL SAL. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1887—MISS OTIS REGRETS.
MY HEADACHE. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1951—JUNE IN JANUARY.
WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T.
HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T.
Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Gerashwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS.
CAROLINA. Nat Gonella & His Trumpet.

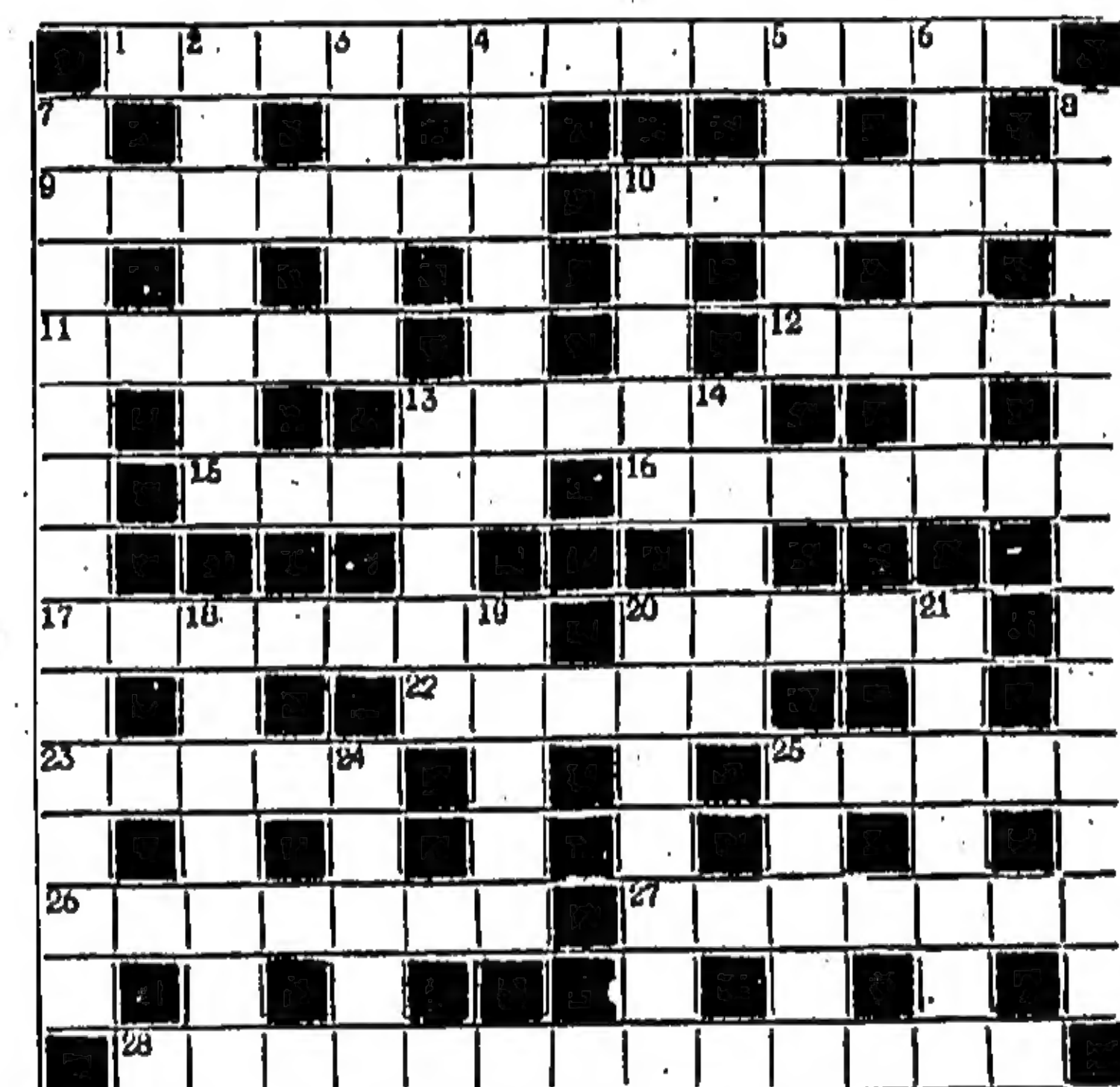
From July 1st our business hours will be as follows:
WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M.—1 P.M.

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Hong Kong

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 A celebrated scheme which, though not successful, will "never be forgot" (two words, 9, 4).
- 9 This convict is not free from infection.
- 10 Faith is not his strong point.
- 11 Ships used to carry such short distances, didn't they?
- 12 Even a flat has one in the upper storey, though mostly water.
- 13 Blot out.
- 15 If you enter a ward you'll make them depressed.
- 16 A hyphenated and very mixed drink (3, 4).
- 17 Third in the old Colosseum races.
- 20 Flout.
- 22 Met me coming back.
- 23 Formerly the port of Rome.
- 25 Is this bird dressed?
- 26 They certainly have a good deal to say for themselves.
- 27 Just trifling with the bottle—not like our Georgian ancestors.
- 28 They may be bright young things, but they certainly don't wear them (hyphen, 4, 9).

Down

- 2 Put into circulation.
- 3 One result of a slip.
- 4 Her wit (anag.).
- 5 Blacklead will be useful if you have a go at this.
- 6 Where a river falls in to the sea it is wrong to fall out—but not very.
- 7 This old fossil certainly "had no Tribby on it" (anag.).

Clearly showing up one ancestor.

- 10 Take a plunge and reach the river bottom.
- 13 Put on.
- 14 It is only in Africa that tourists are allowed in here.
- 18 Describes "a file; and may be animal or mineral (hyphen).
- 19 Seems all up with the birds this time.
- 20 An ancient race.
- 21 How I sometimes catch you, perhaps?
- 24 At the present time you get an order for cheap building material here.
- 25 South American country.

Yesterday's Solution.

S E A T
A T H O S D A R T A G N A N
R L M S T I R Z
M I L A D I C L A V E C I N
P T M O C S E N
O P T I C I A N K I S S
F U U S E E
G R I M A U D G R A P H I C
S E R P E N T I N E
L A M B O I L B A T H S
L A B A R O N E
A D R A G N E T R E C A L L
M E D I A T I O N S E W E R
R S Y S T E M

DEAD BY DAY... ALIVE BY NIGHT!

We dare you to be calm! You can't help but delight in each startling, mystifying moment. Only Tod Browning, creator of "Dracula", could have made this chilling drama of lovers battling the evil forces of another world!

Lionel Barrymore
IN
MARK OF THE VAMPIRE
with **Bela Lugosi**
Elizabeth Allan **Jean Hersholt**
Lionel Atwill
a Tod Browning Production

QUEEN'S
from
SUNDAY

Micro-Godwyn-Mayer
RETIRES

SALESMAN SAM

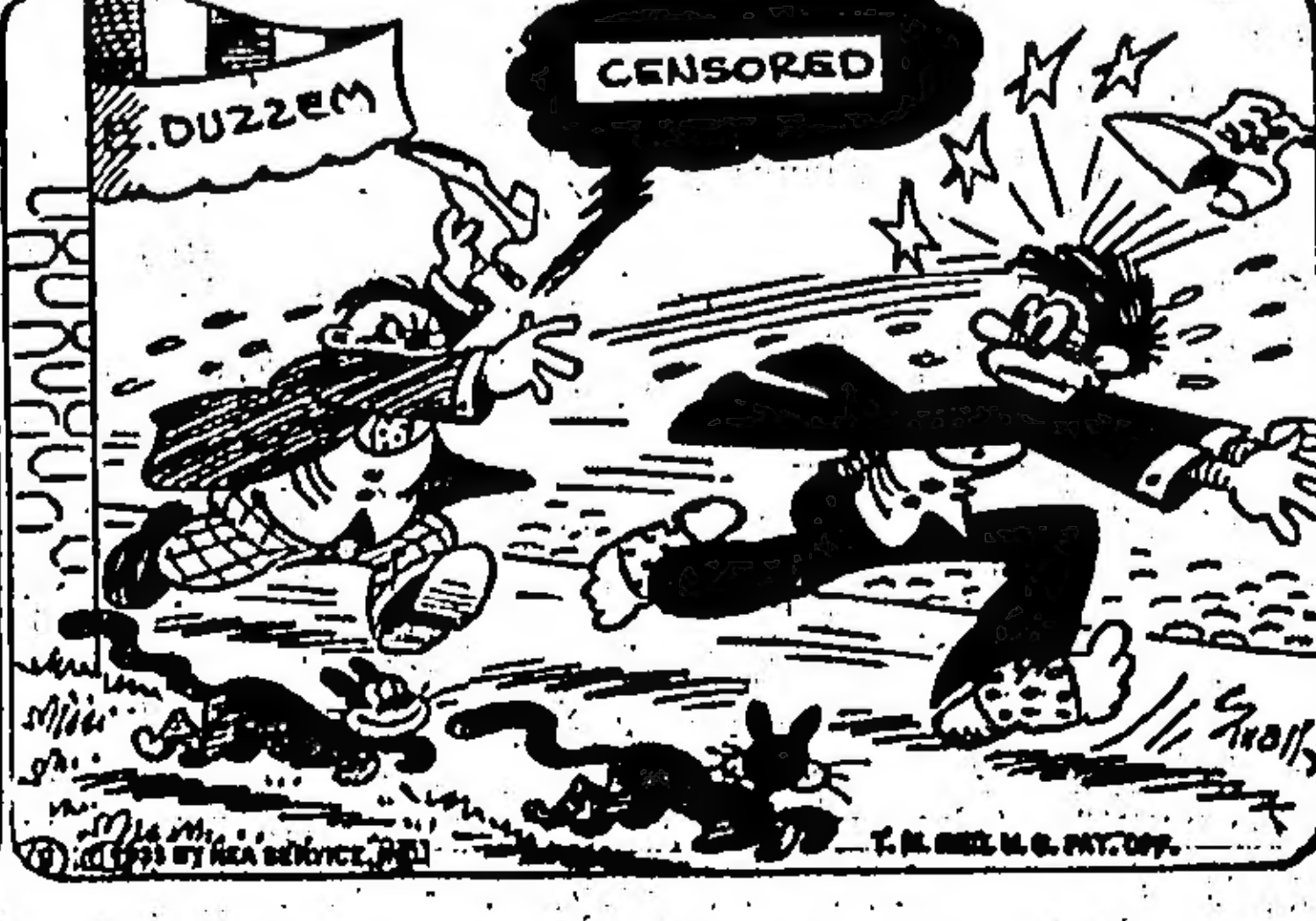
Well, He's Right, at That!

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



FREEDOM FROM PRISON FIRST STEP TO VINDICATION.

MOONEY, AMERICA'S DREYFUS?

HAS SERVED 19 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

San Francisco. Prison gates that clanged on Tom Mooney 19 years ago may swing open within a few weeks.

If they do, it will mean the beginning of the end of one of the most famous cases of modern times—a case comparable to France's Dreyfus case in duration and implication.

Even if Tom Mooney, serving a life sentence for participation in the bombing of a Preparedness Day parade in 1916 in which 10 men died, should be freed from San Quentin Prison, that would not be the end of the case.

Such freedom would come merely as a commutation of his life sentence. Mooney wants more than that. He wants vindication. The slow wheels of the law would grind on toward that goal even after Mooney had been freed.

Governor Merriam has before him a resolution from the State Assembly asking that Mooney's sentence be commuted, entirely without regard to whether he is guilty or not, pointing out that he has served 19 years in prison—more than many life-terms serve—and that commuting his sentence is as good a way as any to get rid of a troublesome and tiresome affair.

To show how the echoes of a tragedy like the Preparedness Day bombing echo down the years, the Assembly's resolution was introduced by Assemblyman Brennan, who 19 years ago was one of the attorneys who prosecuted Warren K. Billings, convicted with Mooney. And one of those who opposed the resolution was Assemblyman Charles W. Fisher, who freely admitted his prejudice because he was one of the 50 or more people wounded by the bomb Mooney and Billings were accused of planting.

REAL FACTS OBSCURED

That illustrates the cross-currents of personal feeling that have run through the Mooney case from the beginning. The case has been taken up by various organizations, most publicly by those interested in promoting class struggle, until it has been obscured as a mere criminal case, and been turned into a symbol. The endless legal skirmishes, the switching and re-switching of testimony by witnesses, have confused people about the case.

On a sweltering afternoon in late July, 1916, marchers were

forming near Stuart and Market streets for a parade to urge preparedness for war. At 2:05 p.m. an infernal machine enclosed in a suitcase which had been left standing on the sidewalk exploded, scattering bullets, steel ball-bearings and debris. Ten people died there in the street and 50 or more were torn by flying fragments.

Warning notes received by many prominent people that some such event would mark the parade, and the known record of Mooney and Billings, led to their being suspected. Billings had already served a prison term for illegally transporting dynamite. Mooney was known through his writings for radical papers and his past career, as a "direct action" advocate, and Billings had worked for him. In their rooms, or in rooms easily available to them were found explosives and materials similar to those used by the perpetrator of the bomb outrage.

WIFE ALSO ARRESTED

They were arrested, with Mooney's wife, Rena, and two other men.

Billings was tried first. John MacDonald, itinerant waiter, testified that he saw four of the accused at the scene of the explosion. Estelle Smith testified she saw Billings there with a suitcase. He was convicted, given a life sentence, and still is in Folsom Prison.

At Mooney's trial came a sensation. Snapshots of the parade taken by a disinterested amateur from the roof of a building showed the Mooneys there watching the parade, almost a mile from the scene of the explosion. Further, the pictures included a clock on another building, which registered as late as 2:01, only five minutes before the blast. This was regarded as a perfect alibi. But MacDonald's evidence was corroborated by Frank Oxman, Oregon cattleman, who said he saw Mooney and Billings plant the suitcase. Mooney was convicted Feb. 24, 1917, and sentenced to hang.

PERJURY CHARGE FAILS

The long series of legal appeals and procedures began. Meanwhile a witness, Ed Rigall, was found who testified that Oxman had tried to get him to back up Oxman's testimony. He refused, and testified that Oxman was not in San Francisco the day of the explosion.



Tom Mooney, America's Dreyfus.

Oxman was tried for perjury, was acquitted, and passed from the scene.

Mrs. Mooney and the other two accused men were acquitted. A stout defence raised large funds and began a fight that has never lapsed in nearly 20 years. The moulders and machinists' unions were active, several liberal lawyers and editors stuck with it, and more radical groups raised the Mooney issue to more than a mere question of an individual's guilt or innocence. There is evidence that forces interested in keeping Mooney in jail did as much for their point of view. Thus the Mooney case became an issue.

Late in 1918, Governor Stephens commuted Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment, but refused pardon, though President Wilson himself instigated a careful study of the case and urged its further consideration. New trial was several times refused; an effort to have the verdict set aside as a conspiracy to pervert justice failed.

GOVERNORS BAULK AT PARDON

Governor Richardson denied a pardon plea in 1926. Governor Young, asked for a pardon in 1929, denied it, but said that if Mac-

The judge instructed a "not guilty" verdict, and Mooney serves time to-day under conviction for the very act of which the later jury acquitted him.

California superior courts have consistently taken the position that the state constitution provides that on an appeal, only evidence actually heard at the first trial can be reviewed. As the evidence in Mooney's favour has been mostly unearthed since his trial, state courts gave no relief, and all efforts to get a new trial under California law failed.

State procedure exhausted, the Mooney defence worked its way up through the federal courts, seeking a habeas corpus. Finally this appeal reached the U. S. Supreme Court, which said in effect: "If California law really affords no relief to a man convicted on perjured testimony, that is too bad for California. State courts must provide such relief, because they must bow to the U. S. Constitution, as the supreme law. And that supreme law guarantees every U. S. citizen that he shall not be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor shall any person be denied the equal protection of the laws. Go back, now, and remind the California courts of this, and see if they won't take a different view of the legal barriers that prevented them from acting before. If they won't, come back and see us."

COURT RULING AWAITED

That suggestion is now being followed, in a habeas corpus proceeding before Superior Judge Edward I. Butler in San Rafael. This reasserts the perjury and emphasizes the Supreme Court's admonition to the California courts that the U. S. Constitution's guarantee is superior to the state constitution's limitations. Judge Butler's decision is expected late this month. If it is unfavourable, the way is open to return to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Considerable pressure is being brought on President Roosevelt by a group of 12 senators and 17 congressmen, asking him to use his influence on Governor Merriam for a pardon. And the legislature's resolution asking Merriam to commute Mooney's sentence to time already served may bring him freedom at any time.

Mooney, cheerful and in good spirits as he goes about his work at San Quentin, is not downhearted despite nearly 20 years of prison life.

"I'm sure we are on the right track now," he recently declared. "I'm not worried about the intermediate steps. I'm confident that now I'll have a chance to present my case—and that's all I've ever asked. I'm bound to win my vindication in the end."

And that end may come this year.

"Calmitol"

STOPS ALL ITCHING!

Eczema, pimples, itching Hongkong-foot, scalp scurvy are no longer necessary, when relief is so simple.

Calmitol will show what it will do for you with one application, first apply at night and note improvement next morning.

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ON SALE AT—

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PADS CONTAINING 100 SHEETS, LETTER SIZE, \$1.00
ENVELOPES IN 3 SIZES, \$1.75 TO \$2.75 PER 100.
SMALLER QUANTITIES ALSO AVAILABLE.



The engagement of lovely Maria Eggerth to Jan Kiepura, with whom she appears in the Gaumont British picture, "My Heart is Calling", is reported. Both are singers. Miss Eggerth is Austrian by birth. Kiepura was born in Poland, but achieved fame in operatic circles at the State Opera in Vienna, where he met his fiancée. The romance developed in England during the making of "My Heart is Calling" and both have since been signed to appear in Hollywood films.

ENLISTING IN AMERICA

BUILDING UP NEW ARMY STRENGTH

Washington, July 1.

The United States Army to-day was prepared to start. Enlistment campaigns intended eventually to bring the enlisted strength to 165,000 as authorized by Congress. Permissible recruiting in the nine corps areas has been fixed at \$1,700, which does not include

Medical, Air Corps, or Signal Personnel.

The enlisted strength of the regular army as of March 31, 1935, latest official tabulation, was approximately 123,000. Enlistments will be only for the grade of private, and will be absorbed entirely in existing organizations.

The projected recruiting is intended merely to bring the army to the strength authorized by Congress in the War Department Appropriation Act for the fiscal year 1936, and the army at 165,000 will still be far below the strength of 280,000 authorized (but never sufficiently appropriated for) in the



A colourful scene as King George and Queen Mary, with other members of the Royal Family, at the ball given to commemorate the Jubilee year at the Guildhall, London.

National Defence Act of 1920. War Department officials pointed out that the enlisted strength of the army had dropped to 118,000

and that in addition the five-year air corps programme had not been supplied with new recruits, but had taken enlisted men from the In-

fantry, Cavalry, and other combat branches. Many Infantry, and Cavalry companies have been undermanned.—United Press.



THE HONGKONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL

&

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

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The Scenic Gem of Malaya



Runnymede Hotel

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THE CRAG HOTEL

Penang Hill

(A health station)

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

FOR SALE.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.—Bathing Woodshed at Stanley, front row. Very commodious, in perfectly good condition, including furniture. Price \$450 or offer. Write Box No. 289, "H. K. Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

THE PRESIDENT APARTMENTS, in Kowloon, 526 to 533 Nathan Road, 24. Modern Flats. Very Moderate Rentals. Large Three and Four Rooms European Flats with Servants' Quarters and Bathroom. Gas, Water and Electricity laid on. Ready for occupation from 1st August, 1935. Apply: The Ka Chun Land Estate, Kowloon, 444, Nathan Road, Ground Floor, Telephone No. 68304. Terms: 100 Second Street, Top Floor, Telephone 21932 Hongkong.

TO LET

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

TO LET.—Pukulum three rooms, one large verandah, bathroom and kitchen. Beautiful sea view, bathing, bus service. Garage if required. Moderate rent. Write Box No. 270, "H. K. Telegraph."

TO LET.—Whole or Half of very large shop in central location with large windows. Excellent position for Steamship Co. Banks, Show Rooms or Shops. Write Box No. 281, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N.Y.K. LINE.
(Nippon Yusen Kaisha.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "HARUNA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 11th July, 1935, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must produce a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been delivered.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 4th July, 1935.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

10.45 p.m. Talk: "Speed Records." Sir Malcolm Campbell.
11 p.m. A Symphony Concert The B.H.C. Middle Orchestra.
11.45 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra.
12.15 a.m. Dance Music.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.45 a.m. Dance Music.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

PART I

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

1.35 a.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Hall, Blackpool.

1.50 a.m. A rousing commentary by Col. Brand and Captain H. B. T. Waklam on the Championship Tennis matches, relayed from Wimbledon.

2.15 a.m. An Irish Ballad Concert.

2.30 a.m. A Recital by Margie Tye of songs of the late Victorians.

3.30 a.m. Talk: "The Fleet Thickens."

3.45 a.m. "The Fleet Thickens."

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

4.30 a.m. Close down.

PART II

4.45 a.m. "Shaking Hands with a Hurricane." A talk by "Bibbed."

5 a.m. A Recital by Kathleen Moorhouse (Violoncello) and Frank Merrick (Pianoforte).

5.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

6.30 a.m. Dance Music.

6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening.

6 p.m. Are You Listening? conducted by Bernie Nolasco.

6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

6.40 p.m. English Informational Period.

6.50 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the courtesy of Swaps, Culbertson and Fritz.

7 p.m. Radio Shopper.

7.15 p.m. Dollar Steamship Company Programme (Chain KZEO).

7.30 p.m. Piano Solos by Miguel Valerio.

7.45 p.m. Elitiste y Oia Programme.

8 p.m. Hispania.

8.30 p.m. Welcome Tourist Programme—For passengers aboard the Dollar.

8.45 p.m. Market Reports.

9 p.m. Hispania—Zaragoza.

9.30 p.m. Education of the Masses.

10.00 p.m. Popular Requests.

11 p.m. Sign Off.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, July 3, July 4.

British Government Securities
War Loan 3½% £100% £100%
redm. after 1952 £100% £100%

Chinese Bonds
4½% Bonds 1898 £102 £102
(Eng. Iss.) £99 £99

4½% Loan 1908 £99 £99

5% Loan 1912 £80½ £80½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £93½ £93½

5% Bonds 1926-47 £93 £93

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £80 £80

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £29 £29

5% Railway (Supl. Loan) £23 £23

5% Honan Rly. £29 £29

5% Hukang Rly. £43½ £43½

5% Lung T'ing U. Rly. 1913 £15½ £15½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. £62½ £62½

Loan 1924 £62½ £62½

Japan 5½ Sterling £83½ £83½

Loan 1907 £83½ £83½

Loan 1924 £96½ £96½

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £124½ £124½

Charl. Bk. of L.A. & C. £14½ £14½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundry 42½ 42½

Associated Elec. 35½ 35½

Auton Motors ord. sh. 54½ 54½

Boots 5½ sh. 49½ 49½

British-American Tobacco (bearer) 121½ 121½

Canadian Colours 97½ 97½

Chinese Eng. and Min. (bearer) 14½ 14½

Courtauld 59½ 59½

Dunlop Rubber 43½ 43½

Electric Musical Industries 24½ 24½

General Electric (England) 57½ 57½

Hawker Aircraft 28½ 28½

Imperial Ind. 36½ 36½

Imperial Ind. 36½ 36½

O.K. Buzars 140½ 140½

Internat. Nickel no par val. £27½ £27½

Rolls Royce £1 158½ 158½

Shai Elec. Constr. 48½ 48½

Tate & Lyle 84½ 84½

Turner & Newall 58½ 58½

United Steel 32½ 32½

Vickers ord. 13½ 13½

Watney, Combe & Reid ord. 75½ 75½

Woolworths 112½ 112½

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 22½ 22½

Gulf Kalumpung 23½ 23½

Rubber Synd 1½ 1½

Rubber Trusts 32½ 32½

Mines

Burma Corp. Rs. 9½ 9½

Commonwealth Mining 13½ 13½

Randfontein Estates 56½ 56½

Spanwater Gold Mining 7½ 7½

Springs Mines 41½ 41½

Sub-Nigel 260½ 260½

Rhodana Corp. 98½ 98½

Oils

Anglo-Persian 60½ 60½

Burma Oil 79½ 79½

Shell Trans. and Trad. (bearer) 70½ 70½

Marsman Invest-ments, Ltd. 35½ 35½

—Reuter.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest on record	Lowest on record	July 4
West River at Shihshing	+41.0	0	17.0
North River at Shihshing	+26.0	0	10.8
North River at Shihshing	+27.4	—	10.7
East River at Shihshing	+15.5	—2.7	4.0

CANTON AGENTS

for

The

Hongkong Telegraph

WM. FARMER & CO.

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

*Tel. 13501.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONSULATE DE FRANCE NOTICE.

From the 15th of July to October 1st, the Chancery of the French Consulate will be closed to the public in the afternoon and office hours will be only from 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

R. Soulange-Telassier.
Consul for France.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 11, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 10.7/16d.

The Legislative Council voted a sum of \$50,000 for the relief of sufferers in the West River floods. Mr. A. E. Wood was sent to the affected locality in connection with the distribution of the funds.

The Star Ferry Company announced the following revised charges for season tickets: Family of three, \$9; four or five, \$12; six or seven, \$15; eight or nine, \$16; ten or twelve, \$17.

A writer urged the introduction of a servant registration scheme in Hongkong, on the lines of a plan in force in Ceylon.

Mr. C. Willson was appointed a Lieutenant and Mr. L. N. Murphy Second Lieutenant in the Volunteer Corps.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain a varied selection of illustrations of topical interest. Amongst these will be some photographs showing the extent of the recent floods in Wuchow. Amongst groups will be one taken at Kai Tak Aerodrome on the occasion of the visit of the Singapore flying-boats; another at the opening of the Bank of East Asia's new premises, and one of the officials of the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange.

Other illustrations will show the interior of the new Cafe Wiseman, and entries in the Telegraph Photograph Competition will also be given.

FAR EAST FREIGHT

GERMAN MEMBERS OF POOL DISSATISFIED

Hamburg, July 4. The German members of the Far East Freight Pool have no intention of renewing the pooling agreement under the same conditions, said members of the Pool on hearing that the agreement had been cancelled by some of their foreign colleagues.

They declare that the foreign shipping companies have to reckon with an united German front if a freight war came about.

The Companies do not want measures compelling German goods to go in German ships only, but they contend that German trade should not be given to Foreign companies subsidised by their Governments.—Reuter.



Making a garden isn't always a bed of roses either.

The Rev. Mother Teresa Martinola, Superioress of the Canosa Institution (Italian Convent) celebrated her golden jubilee of ordination as a nun on Wednesday, and yesterday a special high mass was held in her honour.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH

FIFTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

1st Value \$150.00

2nd Value 85.00

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES
IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling Picture

1st.—16 mm. Cine-Kodak Model K. f.3.5 lens, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)

Value \$204.00

2nd.—Rolliford Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Value \$75.00

3rd Cash Prize \$40.00

4th Cash Prize \$10.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs

1st.—Rolliford Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Value \$120.00

2nd Cash Prize \$40.00

3rd Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces

1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value \$80.00

2nd Cash Prize \$40.00

3rd Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes

1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.

(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)

Value \$160.00

2nd.—Cash Prize \$40.00

3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value \$25.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life

1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5 lens, Compur Shutter.

(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)

Value \$60.00

2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value \$50.00

3rd.—Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years

1st Cash Prize \$20.00

4 Consolation Prizes "Boy Scout Kodaks"

(Each Pocket Folding Camera complete with carrying case.)

Value \$12.00 each

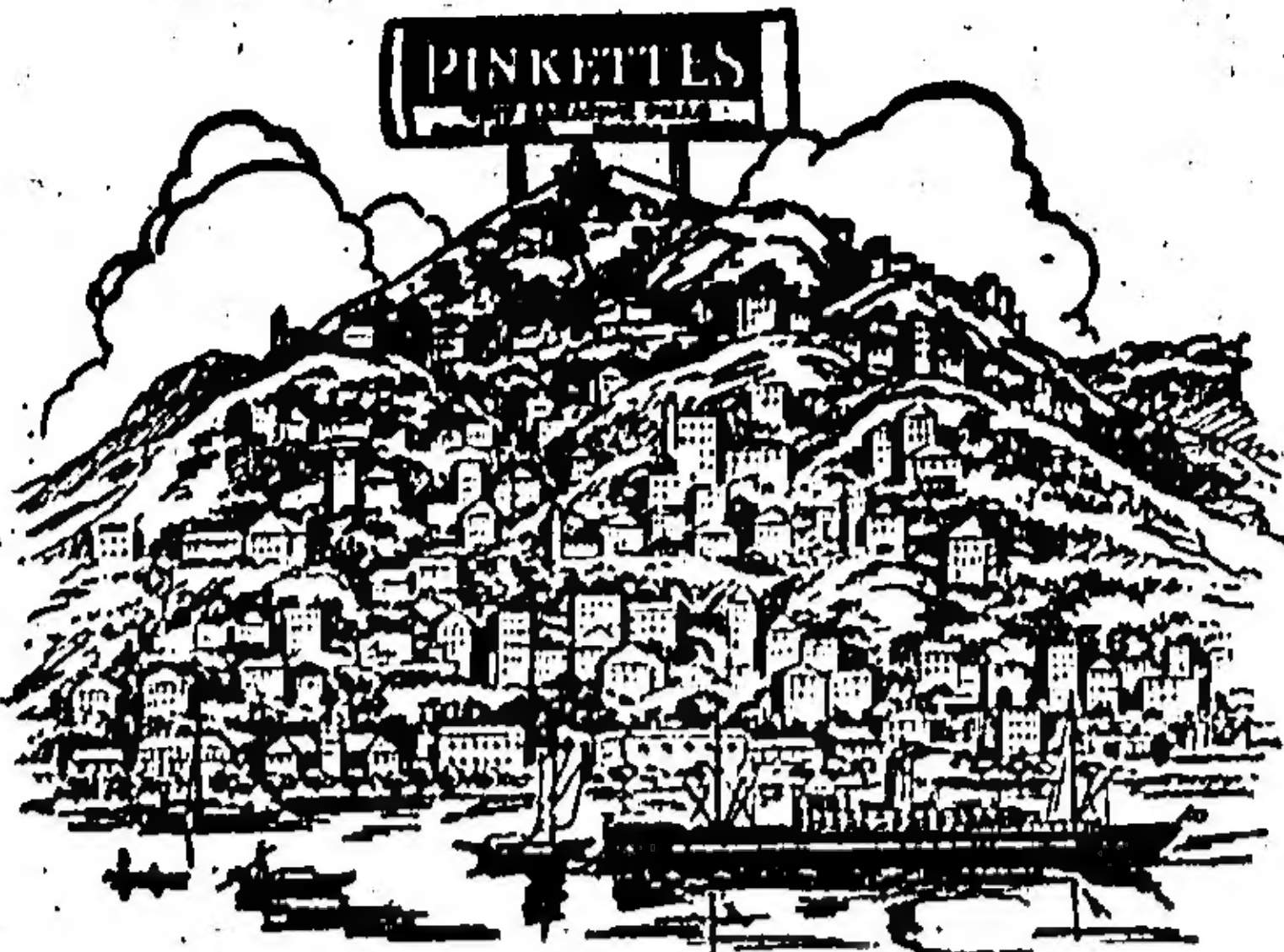
RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—Pictures submitted in Sept. tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prizes



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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Ann Dvorak sings three songs with Rudy Vallee in her newest role as the crooner's leading woman in "Sweet Music" the Warner Bros. production which comes to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow. One song is "There's a Different You," written by Sammy Fain and Irving Kahal, another is the "Svenson Theme Song" by the same writers and the third is "Sweet Flossie Farmer," by Mort Dixon and Allie Wrubel. Miss Dvorak also will dance in the picture. "Sweet Music" is the first film in which Miss Dvorak has had an opportunity to demonstrate her singing and dancing talent, although she started her career as a hooper, even teaching it. She herself took special lessons in dancing for her current picture, however. "Sweet Music" is Warner Bros. latest and most spectacular musical comedy special. In the cast with Vallee and Miss Dvorak are Ned Sparks, Helen Morgan, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins, Alice White, Joe Cawthorn and Al Sheen. Dances and ensembles in which scores of beautiful girls take part were staged by Bobby Connolly while the music is by the noted song teams who composed the tunes for the previous Warner musicals.

"Mark of the Vampire"

Director Tod Browning shocked the screen world with his hair-raising "Dracula" and kept audiences on the edges of their seats with the Lon Chaney thriller; Guy Endore stunned lovers of shocking mystery with "Werewolf of Paris" and "Babou" Bela Lugosi has chilled audiences with many shivery scenes, and Lionel Barrymore has gripped the imaginations of millions with his amazing characterisations. They all come together in "Mark of the Vampire,"

sensational detective mystery which each hopes is to "top" anything else in his career. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture will be seen from Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. An original story by Guy Endore and Bernard Schubert, the picture tells the tale of a ghastly crime, laid in the midst of a strange vampire cult. Strange "fun-dead" things that roam in the night, a haunted castle that is the centre of the gruesome cult, a detective who pits his wits against supernatural horrors, figure in the hair-raising story. E. J. Mannix, its producer, gave every role a "name" player, even the briefest flash on the screen. Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi, Jean Hersholt who scored in "Men in White"; Lionel Atwill of "Murders in the Wax Museum"; Elizabeth Allan of "David Copperfield"; Jessie Ralph, who played Peggy in "Out production"; Henry Stephenson, "The Night is Young"; Leila Bennett, New York stage star; Ivan Simpson, Donald Meek, Michael Visaroff and many others are among its principals. Opposite Lugosi is Carol Borland, the long-haired "Vampire Girl" found in the person of a dramatic student at the University of Calif. playing her first role in the picture.

"Romance in Manhattan"

Anyone from any city is likely to be thrilled at the view of New York by moonlight as seen from the top of an East Side tenement roof, as depicted in RKO-Radio's "Romance in Manhattan," starring Francis Lederer and Ginger Rogers, coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday. Although the sequences were shot on one of the sound stages, even a native New Yorker would believe that the company had travelled to the Metropolis to film the scenes. The flashing signs, the lighted office building, the smoke from the countless chimneys, the family washings on the clothes lines, every detail was made complete and true to life. Two cameras were used in the roof scenes, both shooting simultaneously but from different angles. The set covered approximately a square city block.

"White Parade"

Jesse L. Lasky, who has made his one thousandth picture in "The White



Not in "Rio" where she found romance in "Flying Down to Rio," nor in the gay English resort where she found romance in "The Gay Divorcee," but it's "Romance in Manhattan" for Miss Rogers. In this RKO-Radio hit, showing on Sunday at the King's Theatre, Ginger is found opposite the handsome Francis Lederer, who plays the part of a poor immigrant youth struggling to make a living in New York.

Parade," co-starring Loretta Young and John Boles showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day and to-morrow was a pioneer in the feature-length field with such films as "The Squaw Man," "The Master Mind" and "Brewster's Millions," twenty years ago. Lasky is likewise responsible for such screen departures as "The Covered Wagon" and "Wings"—each one of which set a new vogue in cinema making. Now, with "The White Parade," he has, in the view of experts, created a picture just as novel in theme and as original in treatment as any of those previous successes. The producer's own estimate of the new film, as compared with his earlier great successes, is indicated in the wire, which he dispatched from Hollywood to the New York offices of Fox Film recently.

"The Richest Girl in the World"

A fascinating motion picture penetrating the life of a conjugal heiress to extravagant wealth is "The Richest Girl in the World," RKO-Radio Picture which will bring Miriam Hopkins to the screen of the Star Theatre in the starring role. "The Richest Girl in the World" concerns the revolt of the title character. She has seen everything, been everywhere and done everything. In keeping with the theme of "The Richest Girl in the World," the story unravels against magnificent backgrounds—huge Long Island estates, Adirondack lodges and trans-Atlantic steamers. The film also presents a striking display of new fashions by Miss Hopkins and Fay Wray. "The Richest Girl in the World" features an impressive supporting for Miriam Hopkins in the title role. Joel McCrea portrays Tony Travis and Fay Wray the secretary. The other important players are Reginald Denny and Henry Stephenson. William Selter directed from a story by Norman Krassa.

"Kiss and Make-Up"

Since time began woman has been asking for an answer to her plea: "I want to be beautiful." And Paramount's "Kiss and Make-Up" the romantic tale of the handsome young beauty doctor, to whom women flock

for treatment but remain for love, uses this eternal theme for its story. Featuring Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin, Helen Mack and Edward Everett Horton, "Kiss and Make-Up" is now on bill at the Queen's Theatre. Mona Maria, Toby Wing, Henry Armetta, Dorothy Christio and the thirteen Wampas Baby Stars of 1934 appear in supporting roles in the film which was directed by Harlin Thompson and Jean Negulesco from a play by Stephen Beckel, Viennese playwright. Amid songs, music and lavish settings, "Kiss and Make-Up" tells how the intriguing young doctor married his most perfect—synthetic beauty, only to meet disappointment and to return to his demure little secretary.

"Babbitt"

Two of the screen's really great artists scored a new triumph in the film version of America's leading novelist's greatest book, when Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee opened in "Babbitt" at the Alhambra Theatre yesterday. When Sinclair Lewis, the only American who has won the Nobel Prize in literature, wrote "Babbitt," he not only added a new word to the vocabulary of the nation, but to a large extent influenced its ideals and mental habits. The irony, the dramatic tenseness and the humour of the novel have been retained in the screen adaptation and certainly no better choice of players to portray Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt could have been made than Kibbee and Miss MacMahon. The romantic roles are well handled by Glen Boles and Nan Gray, both talented youngsters of whom much may be expected. Minor Watson, portraying a henpecked husband who shoots his nagging wife, part played by Minna Gombell, is excellent, as is Miss Gombell. Other important parts are taken by Alan Hale, Berton Churchill, Harry Tyler, Maxine Doyle, Russell Hicks, Arthur Aylesworth and Mary Trean.

"\$10 Raise"

Karen Morley, the young dramatic actress who last year retired from the screen for blessed event reasons, returns in Fox Film's new romance, "\$10 Raise," showing at the King's Theatre to-day. High critical praise was accorded her two last pictures, "Our Daily Bread" and "Wednesday's Child." In "\$10 Raise," where this winsome blonde is co-featured with

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Romance in MANHATTAN

With ARTHUR HOHL
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Directed by Stephen Roberts
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Do you feel "all in" at the end of the day's work—nervy, irritable, unable to concentrate? Ten to one it's your eyes that are the whole cause of the trouble.

Your eyes never get a moment's rest. All through the day they are hard at work, constantly focussing and re-focussing, concentrating on written and printed matter, often under artificial light and in a close, smoky atmosphere. Even when you relax they still have a gruelling time, exposed to the fast-moving lights of traffic, the flickering of a cinema screen, the constant irritation of tobacco smoke.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935.

THE LLOYD GEORGE CAMPAIGN

Mr. Lloyd George has been so long in the political wilderness that he is finding it by no means an easy matter to stage a comeback. His famous Yellow Book on unemployment, issued some years ago, failed to give him the following which he expected; whilst his recently-disclosed New Deal programme has met with a distinctly cool reception by the Government. Some weeks ago, it was announced that Mr. Lloyd George would collaborate with the Free Churches in a campaign for peace and economic reconstruction, the idea being that support would be accorded, without regard to political creeds, to all candidates at the next General Election who pledged themselves to contribute to the aims of movement. The idea at the back of this campaign was that these two issues are essentially moral problems worthy of the support of the churches. A fear has been expressed in some quarters, however, that the campaign would, like so many Nonconformist agitations of the past, take on a definitely political complexion, and for this reason there have been indications of a collapse of the movement. Some of the Church leaders have, in fact, expressed doubts as to the desirability of a union between themselves and the Liberal ex-Premier, in view particularly of a statement that Mr. Lloyd George had decided on presenting over three hundred candidates at the next election, thus creating an impression that his main object is to create a new political party. Hard on the heels of this development comes the meeting held in London on Tuesday, at which Mr. Lloyd George had the support on the platform of Lord Snowden and Sir Herbert Samuel. If we are to judge from the summary of the ex-Premier's speech, there is nothing at all new in the Lloyd George programme, certainly nothing to which either the Government or the Labour Party does not pay lip service. Sir Herbert Samuel's presence on the same platform as Mr. Lloyd George is, however, an interesting development, in view of the Party split which occurred when the former took office under the National Government. True, Sir Herbert subsequently resigned his Cabinet post and crossed the floor with other Liberal members of the Government,

NOTES OF THE DAY

HAPSBURGS RETURNING?

It would seem that the House of Hapsburg is not yet through with its conquests in Europe. For various reasons it has been forced, from time to time, to relinquish its grip upon the people and destinies of Austria, and the surrounding territory which went to make the Austro-Hungarian Empire. But it has never been long without a crown. Generally with a stout band of men-at-arms and a handful of loyal friends and nobles, the princes of the Hapsburg blood were wont to work their will in Central Europe. But in this instance the head of the illustrious family, the Archduke Otto, has been content to await a recall to the country which, in 1918, called him an outlaw and seized his lands and castles, and all his other possessions the revolutionaries could lay hands on. He could not very well return to Austria while he was still an exile, although he would not have lacked for "men-at-arms" and noble gentlemen to fight by his side had he done so. He would have had Prince von Starhemberg, for one, and the strength of the Heimwehr. But the probabilities are that to have returned uninvited would not only have caused a civil war in Austria, but would have ruined for all time Archduke Otto's chances of regaining a throne for his family. Prince Otto might have won, on the other hand, and the forces which oppose the return of the monarchy would then have been dealt such a blow as to have left them incapable of further opposition. As it stands, his return will probably be accomplished in peace, he will probably mount the throne amidst scenes of the wildest rejoicings, for the people will hail his return as the sign of the re-birth of the Austrian Empire. But there will be stormy days to come.

TWO ENEMIES

There is more than the Communist element to be reckoned with by the Archduke and his monarchist henchmen. There is the ever-present menace from the Nazis of Austria, aided and abetted, many persist in declaring, by the German Nazis across the border. Officially, however, Germany is leaving Austria more or less alone. The test of strength, when it comes, will very likely find the Communists and Nazis working towards a common end, if not allied, willing to postpone the settlement of their own differences until such time as the common enemy, the "Hapsburg autocrat," is removed from the picture. At the moment their cause does not look particularly promising, for the Austrian Cabinet is solidly behind the movement to re-instate Archduke Otto as an Austrian citizen, give him back his £1,000,000 worth of confiscated properties and set him on the road which should lead to a throne, providing he walks circumspectly and does not stumble into one of those pitfalls set for unwary monarchs by their wily enemies. So, the son of the first great Hapsburg, many times removed, who built his well-walled fortress in Aar in 1020, the son of the Hapsburg who became Holy Roman Emperor in 1273, the descendant of the Prince who in 1438 made the imperial title an acquisition of his house for practically 500 years, having lost the throne in 1918, returns in triumph in 1935... or so the plan appears. We wonder if in the blood of this young prince runs the same fiery ambition which gave to his forebears first a castle, then a clan, later a kingdom and then, in turn, rich provinces: Styria, Carinthia, Tyrol, Bohemia and Hungary. And what fields are left for young Prince Otto to conquer?

owing to divergence of viewpoint in the tariff issue, but, even so, the Samuelite and Lloyd George Liberals have still remained in separate camps. If the joining of hands in the latest Lloyd George campaign means a reconciliation between the two wings of the Liberal Party, a new situation will have been created. Liberalism will certainly have a better chance if the Party is definitely reunited; yet, even on that basis, it is to be doubted whether it can become a serious factor in British politics. There certainly seems little that Mr. Lloyd George has to offer, either as a Liberal or as the leader of a new party, which need cause much concern to the other political units.

WHAT FAMOUS THINK OF SUCCESS

By CLIFFORD LEWIS

Youth is often inclined to believe that success can be obtained by a magical recipe containing the necessary ingredients of courage, ability, and perseverance. But I have heard so many different versions of the "success story" that I am quite bewildered and just a little doubtful.

At a novelist's house I was introduced to the late King Faisal of Iraq, on his last visit to England.

"You must have humility of spirit so that you can learn the basis of things," he said. "The greatest knowledge one can possess is to realise how little one really knows."

I was grateful for His Majesty's words, and resolved to act on them until Mr. C. B. Cochran, the theatrical magnate, told me a very different story.

"Youth doesn't possess the spirit of showmanship. Many young men are failures because they are self-conscious about their abilities. A certain amount of conceit in young men is not always a harmful thing," he said.

Mr. Cochran's advice appealed to me because it was not merely an outline of his own abilities. When I later asked him the reason for his own success, he answered: "When I'm a successful man I'll tell you."

Sir Ernest Benn has the same sort of reticence. At a dinner party I asked him his recipe for fame. "Sorry I'm afraid I can't tell you," he replied. "You see, I'm not qualified as a famous man."

In the luxurious lounge of a Mayfair hotel Michael Arlen stretched his legs, puffed at an expensive cigarette, and expatiated on the virtues of poverty and struggling in forming the character of a man who would later be successful.

Three hours later I was sipping tea with Gilbert Frankau in a pale yellow guest room of his Knightsbridge house. Mr. Frankau was relaxing for two hours, between four and six, as is his custom when he is spending a busy day with the dictaphone.

"Starving in a garret," he said, reclining against a pile of silken cushions, "is a pernicious thing. Poverty and struggle often kill a man's sense of balance. His ambition becomes submerged. Mind you, I believe that no author need starve. If he can't make money by typing his own stories he can by typing the stories of another author."

I thought of my days in a small, Bloomsbury bed-sittingroom on the third floor—not so very long ago—when the staccato rap of my typewriter echoed through the room all day, and when I turned out an incredible number of articles and stories for an incredibly small amount of money. Perhaps his words were true.

"Youth should be the time to take a gamble," he went on. "Personally, I have always been a gambler. When a young man spends the money he earns, he realises the absolute necessity of making more."

Lovely, comforting words—words which would vindicate any fit of extravagance. But Siras K. Hocking, the bearded Victorian novelist,

rescued me from such demoralising sermons.

"Save up for a rainy day, young man," he said sagely. "When you have saved enough, you may be able to turn it to some use—to further industry, or to employ men in some capacity."

I began to feel bewildered, in a curious maze, where successful men were pointing the roads to success, and there were so many roads twining in different directions.

Sir Denison Ross deplored Yankee push. "We are imitating America far too much," he told me. "People are talking about progressive England when really it should be described as second-hand America."

The part that the fulfilment of the soul plays in success was outlined by Oliver Baldwin. He sat in the long music-room of his Chelsea house, caressing melodiously the piano keys, and gazing towards the cages of lovebirds at the other end of the room—his eyes misted with thought as they were when he talks of the soul.

"Materialism can bring no ultimate satisfaction," he said. "One cannot mould one's life by just considering cold-bloodedly what one is going to get out of it. You see, I have a naked soul. Most people's souls are shrouded in disappointment, disillusionment, spiritual dishonesty. Your soul is. Not as much as other peoples, I admit."

I felt uncomfortable—very like a small boy on his first visit to the dentist.

He told me that one should never take any success in life which does not fulfil or satisfy one's ideal. I was made to understand that it might mean a sacrifice of position or money—but that it brought a reward.

"Bunny" Austin (the tennis champion) voiced a similar view, and at last I felt I had found a theory of success on which two people could agree. I had waited for "Bunny" outside the stockbroker's office where he works when he is not slashing tennis balls to championship.

We had lunch in a small, underground restaurant, and this earnest young business man and sports champion told me that the spiritual side of one's life was more important than any other.

One should work hard and let circumstance mould one's career. He had first been keen on cricket, and his boyhood ambition was to play for England. It was only when his parents forced him to play in a tournament with his sister—that he discovered his tennis prowess. No wonder "Bunny" believes in luck.

"To succeed you must have the intuition that comes through extreme sensitivity. You must be prepared to believe in yourself rather than your critics," declared Mr. W. B. Maxwell, the novelist.

It was advice that appealed to me for a week or so—until I met King George of Greece at a party at an hotel. Somebody introduced me as a "young gentleman about

(Continued on Page 7.)



"Mamma, he took away the bits I was saving till last!"

The Very Idea!

DUMB BELLES LETTRES

Compiled by Juliet Lowell

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

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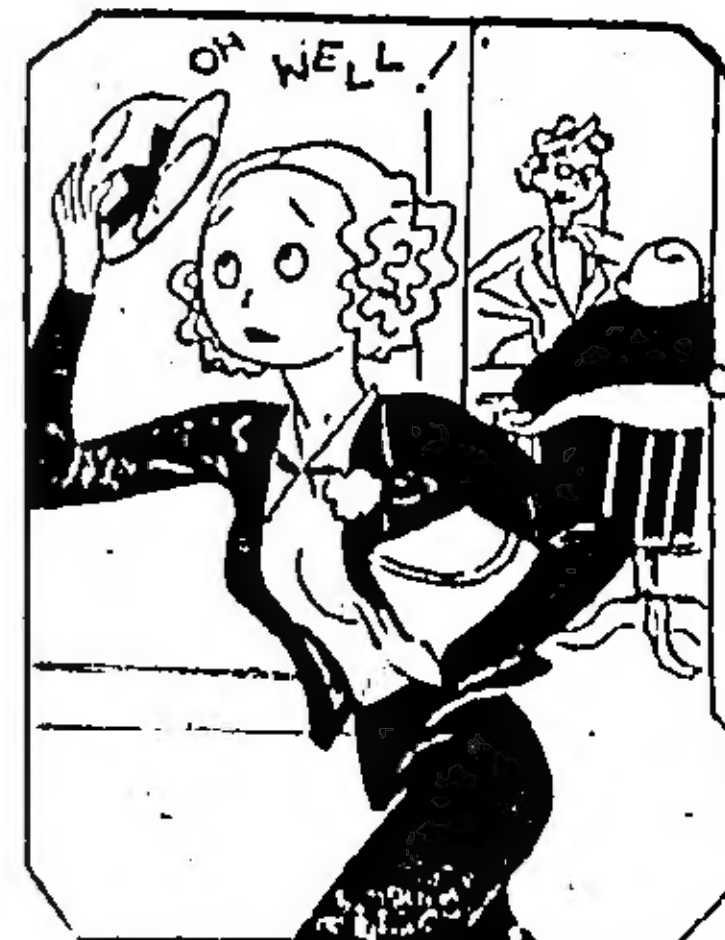
New York City.

Dear Mr. Greene:

In reply to your question, I left my last job because there was no future in it. The boss was already married.

Yours truly,

Lucy H.



The boss was already married.

TRY A SCHOOL WITH A YALE LOCK

Dear Dr. Hart:

Please tell me where to send my son, Louis, thirteen. He has already run away from Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard preparatory schools.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Milton B.

WHEN A CAN CANS

To a Fish Cannery.

My dear Sirs:

In answer to your query:

There isn't one thing in the world the matter with your line of fish, but—

I have a small private sanatorium which runs mostly to "Old Ladies." They are so afraid of getting something out of a can, that it keeps them awake nights, and as for salt mackerel, well—it just isn't done in the best families.

If I don't land in a sanatorium myself some day, I shall retire and live a private life and then I intend to keep your goods on my pantry shelf.

Hopefully yours,

Bertha C.

A BASHFUL HOST

Judge Ben Lindsey,

Los Angeles.

Dear Judge:

I want a lawyer to get me out of jail. They put me here, wrongfully accusing me of breaking into a house and trying to steal. The fellow who claims to have seen me had his head hidden under the bedsheet all the time I was in his room.

Sam F.

HIS EYES ARE BABY BLUE

The Managing Director,

Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

Dear Mr. Manager:

There's lots of things that I can do, I'm good at keeping books; I could work in your check room—hanging things on hooks. At washing dishes I am fine, I get them nice and clean; and at sweeping up the corridors, I tell you I'm not mean. I've clerked a little in my day, can talk in manner sweet; can always please the ladies, my clothes are clean and neat. I've tolled a bit at printing and know the menu card, no words are there too tricky, no language is too hard.

So listen to my plea, kind sir, and give me a job, you'll find that I am honest and never act the "Slob;" my age is thirty-two, sir, my eyes are baby blue, I weigh one hundred sixty and I wear a seven shoe. And so, if you will hire me, to show that I am wise, I'll promise that I'll never, no never, poetize.

Jack Grace.

IT'S BAD FOR THE DIGESTION

To a correspondence School.

Dear Sir:

I object to the picture on your circular showing a working man eating his lunch and studying out of a book and calling it *The Hour That Counts*.

He should be enjoying his meal so as to digest it as his health is worth more to him than all the education in the world.

Gabriel B.

SPOT PAYMENT

Model Brasserie Company,

New York City.

Gentlemen:

Received your third statement.

As I am now in bed with scarlet fever, I am at last in a position where I can give you something.

An Anxious Creditor.

UNITED ACTION NEEDED TO KEEP AFRICA PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Small territory of leading Mohammedan chiefs, the inhabitants voluntarily expressed the desire to place their territories under the jurisdiction of Queen Victoria.

Mr. Dickie asked whether any negotiations had been held between the Governor of British Somaliland and the inhabitants of the areas which are alleged to be given to Abyssinia to allow her to make a gift of other lands to Italy.

NO NEGOTIATIONS

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Colonial Secretary, said that in view of the tentative nature of Mr. Eden's suggestion to Signor Mussolini, there had been no negotiations with the Somaliland chiefs.

Certainly the tribes' interests would have been consulted if the suggestion had gone any further, he added.

In the course of his reply to other hecklers, Mr. MacDonald pointed out that the principal part in British Somaliland was Berbera, not Zella, which had been mentioned prominently in connection with the British offer.

Mr. A. R. Wae (Conservative), reminded Mr. MacDonald of the previous occasion of a transfer by Britain of Somaliland territory to Italy.

In answer to a later question, Mr. Eden restated the circumstances of the offer to Signor Mussolini, which the Italian Prime Minister bluntly declined. He said that had Signor Mussolini favourably received the suggestion "we should immediately have consulted France. I assure the House, that no offer of territory becomes effective before the House of Commons has been informed."

The whole subject will likely be thoroughly ventilated in the Foreign Office debate next Thursday.

OFFER EXPLAINED

At a later stage, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald said that the territory embraced in Mr. Eden's tentative suggestion, included the port of Zella with a corridor roughly fifty miles long and twelve miles wide to link up with Ethiopia.

The population of Zella fluctuates seasonally, he said, from 3,000 in summer to 7,000 in winter. The hinterland was not permanently populated but was visited by nomadic tribesmen in certain seasons.

DISQUIETING EFFECTS

There were cheers from all sides of the House when Capt. P. D. Macdonald, Conservative, asked the Government, before making any further tentative suggestions, to consider very seriously the disquieting effect this has on the native tribes throughout the Empire.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald recalled Mr. Eden's suggestion that conditions should attach to the cession of the British territory, and that grazing rights should be retained for tribesmen in British territory. Mr. Speaker put a stop to further attempts to question the Minister in the matter.—*Reuter.*

EDEN EXPLAINS

A series of questions were addressed to the Minister for Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and the Minister for League of Nations Affairs, Mr. Eden, regarding the tentative offer from the British Government conditionally to cede to Abyssinia a strip of British Somaliland in order to facilitate the peaceful settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

Having regard to the tentative nature of the suggestion made to Signor Mussolini and refused by him, no negotiations had taken place with the Governor or inhabitants of the area concerned, Mr. MacDonald said.

The suggestion made to Signor Mussolini represented an effort to reach a settlement of a situation which the British Government regarded with grave concern, said Mr. Eden.

It was put forward solely in order to find out from Signor Mussolini whether, should the British Government make a formal proposal on these lines, it would be likely to commend itself to the Italian Government as a constructive contribution to the settlement of the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia. For that reason it could not be published in advance of its preliminary communication to Signor Mussolini.

But had the suggestion been favourably received a full explanation of it would at once have been given to the House, with an opportunity for full discussion. The British Government would also at once have entered into consultation with the French Government as a co-signatory of the 1908 treaty and with the Ethiopian Government.

When a member asked that in view of the grave danger that the proposal might be taken by foreign

MRS. VANDERBILT EXONERATED

CHARGES ENTIRELY INSUBSTANTIAL

New York, July 4.

In upholding the decision of Judge Carew, awarding the custody of little Gloria Vanderbilt to her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, the Appellate Court expressed the view that the evidence given in support of the allegations concerning Mrs. Vanderbilt's moral conduct were so insubstantial that she was entitled to complete exoneration.

Judge Carew ordered that the child should live with Mrs. Whitney for five days of the week and be delivered to its mother on Saturdays and Sundays.—*Reuter Special.*

NEW MINISTER TO BUDAPEST

SIR GEOFFREY KNOX APPOINTED

London, July 4.

It is announced that the King has approved the appointment of Sir Geoffrey Knox to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Budapest.

Sir Geoffrey Knox was, until the return of the Saar territory to Germany following the plebiscite at the beginning of this year, Chairman of the League of Nations Governing Commission in the Saar.—*British Wireless.*

DOLLAR STILL UNCHANGED

MARKET REMAINS VERY DULL

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged on opening this morning at 2s. 2½d. The business rates were 2s. 2½d. for sellers and 2s. 2½d. for buyers. The market remains very dull.

In London, silver prices were unchanged yesterday. China bought and sold, while India sold, business being small.

R.A.F. EXPANSION

SUPPLEMENTARY VOTE NEXT WEEK

London, July 4.

A supplementary Air Estimate of approximately £5,000,000 will be presented to the House of Commons next week.

The amount covers personnel and works, as well as new technical equipment, in connection with the Air Force expansion programme.—*Reuter Special.*

GOING ON LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ballantyne, and Master Donald Ballantyne, are among the passengers on the President Hoover leaving to-night for Manila. They plan an extended tour of Europe, prior to returning to the United States on furlough. Mr. Ballantyne is sub-manager of the Chase Bank in Hongkong.

COTTON INDUSTRY BILL

London, July 4.

The Cotton Spinning Industry Bill will be proceeded with this session only if a general agreement throughout the House can be obtained, said Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, at question-time to-day, replying to queries from Mr. A. C. Crossley (Conservative).—*Reuter.*

HANKOW FLOODS

Nanking, July 5.

An official report states that the water mark at Hankow yesterday was 46.6 feet, compared with 39.2 feet registered on July 4, 1931, the year of the great flood.—*Reuter.*

One case of Diphtheria and three cases of Typhoid were reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

power as a precedent, the Government should make it clear that they would not try to induce such powers to keep the peace by any transfer of British territory, Mr. Eden retorted: "Yes, sir. But there are always grave dangers in any positive action."—*British Wireless.*

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

LADY SOUTHERN DISTRIBUTES PRIZES

A large and distinguished gathering was present at St. Stephen's College, Stanley, yesterday afternoon, when Lady Southern, wife of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, distributed the prizes.

The Bishop of Victoria (Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall) was in the Chair, and others on the dais were Sir Thomas Southern, K.N.E., C.M.G., M.A., Lady Southern, O.N.E., Rev. E. W. L. Martin, (Warden), Rev. G. K. Carpenter, Rev. P. Jenkins, Mr. H. Maunders, Hon. Dr. S. W. T'ao, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. T. Shul-kin, Mr. Li Hoi-tung, Mr. Mok Kon-aang, Mr. J. H. B. Lee (private secretary to His Excellency), and masters of St. Stephen's College.

A short prayer was said by the Rev. G. K. Carpenter, after which the Bishop heartily welcomed His Excellency and Lady Southern. He then referred to the sad passing of Mr. F. A. Britton and said he regretted very much the coming departure of Mr. A. Ling, who was leaving for Shanghai to gain wider experience.

To the numerous new residents around Stanley he extended a welcome, and especially he was looking forward to the time when the prison officers and their families could visit them, and share in their religious worship. He would ask the gathering to remember that when they referred to the Gaol at Stanley, that it was not Stanley Gaol but the "New Gaol." Stanley was not to be mixed with Dartmoor when reference was made to the district.

The Warden, Rev. E. W. L. Martin, was then called upon to deliver his Report. Mr. Martin welcomed the guests, and briefly referred to the Report, which he said he would take as read. Mention was made of the twenty-five boys who successfully passed the examination of the Royal Life-saving Society, under the instruction of Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt. Reference was also made to the coming changes in the Staff.

The Head of Chinese Studies, Mr. Ling, then spoke, after which the Bishop asked Lady Southern to distribute the prizes.

His Excellency's Speech

Following the conclusion of the prize-giving, Sir Thomas said: "My Lord Bishop, Mr. Martin, Ladies and Gentlemen and Boys of St. Stephen's College.

As you are aware, speeches like Legislative Enactments always have a preamble but in this hot Hongkong summer you will be glad to know that the length of the speech is not necessarily proportionate to the length of the preamble. Your Headmaster has given us an admirable example of brevity in his report and that example I propose to follow.

Ever since I had the honour of opening your new buildings some five years ago I have followed the history of this school with the greatest interest and I congratulate the Headmaster on the fine record of progress which the school is able to show. It is clear from the report that progress in work and play alike has been well maintained during the last year and I would specially congratulate the school on the lively interest in its welfare taken by the Old Boys. Few things can give the staff and managers of a school more encouragement than the knowledge that the Old Boys feel they still have a stake in their old school and are ready to show their appreciation by active help.

I would urge all boys as they leave to join the Old Boys Association and to maintain their interest in St. Stephen's College.

I should also like to congratulate the Headmaster on the excellent health enjoyed by the school. To the outward eye this is, and must always have been, one of the finest sites in the Colony and it is not surprising that it should have been chosen in the early forties as the site for a military cantonment. It turned out, as you know, a white sepulchre but modern science has shown us how to overcome the difficulties of bad water and malaria and it is a great satisfaction to the Government to see this wonderful site again devoted to a worthy purpose.

I am glad to know that St. Stephen's College attracts students from parts far distant from Hongkong. I understand that in June new boys have come from Yunnan, Szechuan, Shanghai, Peking and the Straits Settlements. More of our Hongkong parents might well consider whether their sons would not benefit from life in a Boarding School run in such pleasant surroundings on Public School lines. I would not be thought to minimize the value of home life but it has to be admitted that in many homes there are too many distractions and a freedom which might almost be described as license.

The beauty of its surroundings cannot but have an influence on the life of a school and the

WHAT FAMOUS THINK OF SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 6.)

town," and King George chatted for a few minutes before he asked my profession. I told him I was a journalist.

"Impossible," he said laughing. "A moment ago someone said you were a gentleman."

I laughed with him, and he patted me on the shoulder, assuring me of future success, because I was completely insensitive. People who were sensitive to remarks always suffered in life, he said. One had to steel oneself against the snubs and heart-breaks.

A few days later Sir Campbell Mitchell-Cotta defined a successful person to me as a "man who has a genius for defying snubs—and allowing people to pull his leg as long as he knows it amuses them."

Well, there you have the secrets of success, as prescribed by famous men. But I'm still a young man struggling in the dark. Can't anyone tell me the truth about this success business?

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 3.	July 4.
Paris	74.31/64	74.37/64
Berlin	15.06/4	15.11/2
Athens	515	515
Milan	59.9/16	59.13/16
Shanghai	1/7.3/16	1/7.3/16
New York	4.94/1/16	4.94/5/16
Amsterdam	7.24/4	7.26/4
Vienna	26	26
Prague	117 1/2	118.7/16
Bucharest	482 1/2	482 1/2
Madrid	35.15/16	36.1/16
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	2/2 1/2	2/2 1/2
Brussels	29.21	29.23
Bombay	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Yokohama	1/2.3/32	1/2.3/32
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	214	214
Montreal	4.95 1/2	4.96
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	31	31
Silver (Forward)	31.3/16	31.3/16
War Loan	106 1/2	106.13/16

From July 15 to October 1, the Chancery of the French Consulate in Hongkong will be closed to the public during the afternoons. The office hours will be from 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

mentality of its students. I was reading a few days ago a speech made by the Headmaster of Rugby School at a school prize-giving in which he urged the students to love beauty. Here the beauty of your surroundings is always before your eyes. If you live and work at St. Stephen's a love of beauty must become a part of your very nature and I would urge you to let that love of beauty permeate your whole lives till you can find beauty in every subject, beauty in work well done, in games well played, in truth, in honesty and in service for others, beauty, in short, in well ordered lives, lived according to the principles taught at St. Stephen's College.

This is a great year in the history of our Empire, the King's Silver Jubilee year, and I shall therefore close my remarks by reminding you of His Majesty's message to the children of His Empire on Jubilee Day. Those of you who are not British subjects will find no difficulty in applying His Majesty's words to your own circumstances.

"I ask you to remember that in days to come you will be the citizens of a great Empire. As you grow up, keep this thought before you, and when the time comes be ready and proud to give to your country the service of your work, your mind and your heart."

Vote of Thanks

A vote of thanks was then called by the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'ao who said:—"It gives me the greatest pleasure to move a vote of thanks to Sir Thomas and Lady Southern for their presence at our prize-giving to-day. I thank Lady Southern for distributing the prizes, and Sir Thomas for his excellent talk to the students. Lady Southern, as you all know, has taken a great interest in many things in the Colony."

Brevity is the key-note of today's function. I don't want to say more about Sir Thomas and Lady Southern. So ladies and gentlemen, I would ask you to demonstrate your deep appreciation, and to rise and give three hearty cheers for Lady Southern and Sir Thomas."

The cheers were enthusiastically given, after which Sir Thomas asked that a holiday may be given to the School to mark the day.

Lady Southern was presented with a bouquet by T'ao Wai-huen, and Sir Thomas was presented with a vase by Ip Hung-shui.

Refreshments were then served to the gathering, who were free to inspect the premises.

By kind permission of Lt.-Col. R. E. Hindson and Officers the band of the 2nd Battalion, the Royal Welch Fusiliers rendered selections before and after the prize distribution from the gallery.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Relay from Daventry To-night

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

An Old Waltz: A Storm.
May Day Overture (Haydn Wood).
Waltzes from Vienna—Selection (J. Strauss).
With the Classics (arr. Sidney Crook).

7.30-7.45 p.m. Four Songs by Winnie Melville (Soprano).
1. Sleep On ("Helen") (Offenbach).
2. My Man (Adams).
3. Arcady is over Young ("The Arcadians") (Monckton).
4. The Pines of Dan ("The Arcadians") (Monckton).

7.43-7.50 p.m. Potpourri aus der Operette "Gasparone" (Millocker).
7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.
"The Art of Dressing Well" by Miranda.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.05-8.10 p.m. "Wine, Women and Song"—Vocal Waltz (J. Strauss).
8.10-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.
Recital by Seraphim Strelkoff (Russian Baritone) accompanied by Nura Kanis.

8.30-9 p.m. Variety.
Piano Solos—Here is my heart Selection.
Piano Solos—Dances.

Songs—One Night of Love.
Songs—Where the Robin sings his song again. Grace Fields.

Orchestra—Love forever I adore you.
Orchestra—Ninon.
Vocal—Rock and Roll ("Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round").

Orchestra—Old Bohemian Town.
Orchestra—Carra Mia.

9-9.15 p.m. Relay from Daventry.
"London goes Home." An impression by J. C. Cannell of Londoners leaving work, given from a window overlooking the strand.

9.15-10.30 p.m. Classical Programme.
Pianoforte Solos—Prelude and Fugue No. 3 in C sharp Major (Bach).
Pianoforte Solos—Prelude No. 4 in C sharp Minor (Bach).

Fugue No. 7 in E Flat Major (Bach).
Symphony No. 41 in C Major ("Jupiter") (Mozart).
10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

Sonata in F Minor (Brahms, Op. 120, No. 11).
Lionel Tertis (Viola) and Harriet Cohen (Pianoforte).
10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
(South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB. 12.74 metres and DJN 31.45 metres).
DJB 12.74 m. 12.20 to 1.30 a.m.
DJN 31.45 m. 12.20 to 1.30 a.m.
DJB 12.74 m. 1.30 to 2.30 a.m.
DJN 31.45 m. 1.30 to 2.30 a.m.
4.45 p.m. DJB DJN Announcement (German).
Encl. German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).

WEST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 15.73 metres (16.280 kc). 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, 10.20-2 p.m. DJQ DJN Announcement (German).
Encl. German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).

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Viyella

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Wash well—wear well—unshrinkable

SOCKS

Plain white and khaki. Ribbed white, khaki, greys, fawn, brown, blue and heather mixture.

\$1.35 pr.

STOCKINGS

White and khaki ribbed with plain turn-over tops

\$2.50 pr.

All less 10% cash discount.

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Men's Wear Specialists.

6 CYLINDERS — HAS ALWAYS BEEN

THE PUBLIC PREFERENCE

AND WHY SUCH DECIDED PREFERENCE? You may ask.

Car owners themselves will tell you that:—

UNLESS A CAR HAS 6 CYLINDERS
THE OWNER MUST SACRIFICE EITHER

SMOOTHNESS or ECONOMY!

With more than SIX, ECONOMY is sacrificed.

With less than SIX, built-in SMOOTHNESS is sacrificed.

But with a SIX, you give up nothing. You get the lowest all-round operation and maintenance cost available. Along with that—you get built-in smoothness—the only kind of smoothness that makes motoring really restful and enjoyable. . . . And in choosing a

CHEVROLET SIX

You have the most complete and modern car in the lowest price field to-day. Chevrolet's all-round economy and performance will be a revelation to you. It also offers you BIG, ROOMY BODIES BY FISHER, VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, DRAFTLESS VENTILATION, ADJUSTABLE SUN VISOR ON CLOSED MODELS, ETC., ETC. AND

TYPICALLY LOW CHEVROLET PRICES.

FAR EAST MOTORS

MORE CRICKET MATCHES CONCLUDE IN TWO DAYS

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
 Gloucestershire (434 for 8 wickets, dec.) beat Worcestershire (31 and 236) by an innings and 117 runs.
 Notts (284) beat Leicestershire (113 and 153) by an innings and 18 runs.
 Lancashire (287 for 8 wickets, dec.) beat Northants (91 and 131) by an innings and 65 runs.
FRIENDLY MATCHES
 Oxford University (184 and 178) beat the M.C.C. (104 and 163) by five runs.

Yankees Lose Baseball Tie To Red Sox

DOUBLE HEADER SHARED

GIANTS WIN 2 MATCHES

New York, July 4.
 The New York Yankees made one of their occasional slips in the American Baseball League to-day when they were only able to share a double header with the Boston Red Sox, who won the first match by a single run.

Detroit Tigers are still holding on to their position and are not far behind the leaders. To-day they beat Cleveland Indians in a double header.

The New York Giants, leaders of the National League, are receiving little opposition from the other clubs and a double victory against the Boston Braves has further consolidated their position.

Results of matches played to-day, as cable by Reuters, are appended:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	9	0
Philadelphia	6	11	0
Washington	1	6	0
Philadelphia	2	8	0
Boston	4	9	1
New York	3	7	2
(Miller scored a home run for the Red Sox and Ben Chapman and Tony Lazzeri for the Yankees.)			
Boston	1	4	1
New York	7	11	0
(Tony Lazzeri scored a home run for the Giants.)			
Chicago	11	15	0
St. Louis	6	8	2
Chicago	4	6	2
St. Louis	0	5	1
(Tietje blanked out the Browns.)			
Detroit	6	14	1
Cleveland	5	13	0
(Cochrane scored a home run for the Tigers. There were eleven innings.)			
Detroit	10	16	1
Cleveland	4	13	1
(Gehring and Hoggsett scored home runs for the Tigers.)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	13	1
Boston	8	14	0
(Bartell, Leiber and Castelman scored home runs for the Giants and Whitney for the Braves.)			
New York	12	17	0
Boston	3	9	0
(Bill Terry and Leiber scored home runs for the Giants and Mueller for the Braves.)			
Philadelphia	3	6	1
Brooklyn	2	7	1
(Joe Moore scored a home run for the Phillies.)			
Philadelphia	8	12	0
Brooklyn	7	17	2
(Watkins scored two home runs and Delph Camilli one for the Phillies. There were ten innings.)			
Pittsburgh	9	16	0
Cincinnati	5	13	1
Pittsburgh	4	10	0
Cincinnati	5	6	1
(Myers scored a home run for the Reds.)			
St. Louis	5	12	2
Chicago	3	14	0
St. Louis	6	7	0
Chicago	4	11	4
(Delaney homered for the Cardinals and Cavarretta for the Cubs.)			

TENNIS PROGRAMME

"D" DIVISION MATCHES

The "D" Division Lawn Tennis League matches scheduled for this afternoon are as follows:
 Police v. South China
 Army v. Kowloon Dock
 Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon F.C.
 Bowling Green v. Indian R.C.
 Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service

CONVINCING VICTORIES REGISTERED

W. R. HAMMOND'S CENTURY

BRIGHT INNINGS AT WORCESTER

London, July 4.
 Yet another batch of County Cricket fixtures were concluded to-day after they had been in progress for only two days, some of the games finishing well before the time for drawing stumps for the day.

In all matches the winners secured the honours with the utmost comfort, winning by an innings. In a friendly match Oxford University and the M. C. C. were engaged in a thrilling finish, the last M. C. C. wicket falling with only five runs separating the aggregations of the two sides.

Gloucestershire batsmen were in merry mood, particularly Wally Hammond, in their match against Worcestershire at Worcester where the visitors won by an innings and 117 runs after knocking up a total of 434 for eight wickets declared. Hammond, who recently scored his hundredth century in first class cricket, contributed a brilliant 100 runs before dismissal.

Worcestershire were dismissed for 81 in their first innings when Goddard took five for 25 and, in the follow-on, they lost their last wicket for 236 runs, Sinfield claiming four for 53. A narrow victory, by five runs, was secured by Oxford University against the M. C. C. at Lord's.

The undergraduates took their first innings total to 184 before dismissal.

BEST PERFORMANCES

BATTING

Hammond (Gloucester v. Worcester) 160
 Hardstaff (Notts v. Leicestershire) 123*
 *Not out.

BOWLING

A. R. Legard (Oxford v. M.C.C.) 5 for 21
 T. G. L. Ballance (Oxford v. M.C.C.) 5 for 30
 Goddard (Gloucester v. Worcester) 5 for 25
 Read (M.C.C. v. Oxford) 5 for 28
 Parkinson (Lancs. v. Northants) 4 for 6
 Phillipson (Lancs. v. Northants) 4 for 11
 Arthur Staples (Notts v. Leicestershire) 4 for 44
 Sinfield (Gloucester v. Worcester) 4 for 53
 Larwood (Notts v. Leicestershire) 4 for 60

while the M. C. C. reached a score of 194. Ballance had five for 30. In their second innings the visitors to cricket's headquarters made 178. Read taking five for 28, while the M. C. C. were sent back for 163. Legard took five for 21.

Notts won by an innings and 18 runs against Leicestershire in their match at Loughborough where the hosts had first innings and scored 284 runs, of which Hardstaff made 123 without losing his wicket.

Leicestershire collected 113, Larwood taking four for 60, and then, in the follow-on, 163. Arthur Staples captured four of the wickets for 44 runs.

The champion county had little difficulty in beating Northants by an innings and 65 runs at Manchester.

Lancashire declared their innings closed at 287 for eight wickets and then dismissed Northants for 91 and, in the follow-on, 131. In the first innings Phillipson took four for 11 while in the second innings Parkinson had four for six.—Reuters.



The Prince of Wales may not be a world beater as a golfer, but he sets the style in clothes, if not the pace in the match. He is seen here in two informal poses as he played H. Burrows in Parliamentary handball at Walton Heath. He was wearing checked knickerbockers, with matching scarf and herring-bone stockings.

CHARLES NAPIER NOW WITH DERBY COUNTY

FOOTBALLER IS TRANSFERRED FROM CELTIC

Derby County last month completed negotiations with Glasgow Celtic for the transfer of Charles Napier, their Scottish international inside-left.

Napier, who was on Celtic's transfer list at a fee of £5,000, gave the finest performance of his career, in addition to scoring two goals, when he partnered Duncan, on the left wing for Scotland against Wales last season.

Exceptional expenditure on players and a reduced income from the F.A. Cup competition are said by the directors to account for a loss of £2,515 which Aston Villa made on the past season. Not since 1919 had Aston Villa failed to show a profit on the season.

Frank Burson, the former Aston Villa and Manchester United player, has been engaged as trainer to the colts team.

Newcastle United lost £1,586 last season. Wrexham made a profit of £1,874.

George Waterfield, Burnley's international full back, is expected to sign for Crystal Palace. He has been granted a free transfer. Waterfield joined Burnley from Mexborough as an outside-left, but developed into a full back and was capped as such for England against Wales in 1927.

TOM MATHER GETS POST
 Newcastle United directors have appointed Mr. Tom Mather, secretary-manager of Stoke City, as manager of their club in succession to Mr. Andy Cunningham.

It is understood that Mr. Mather will take up his duties immediately. He has been secretary-manager of Stoke City for the past 12 years and it was only last month that the club decided to split the duties and appointed their full-back, Bob McGorry, as team manager, leaving Mr. Mather to carry on in the secretarial position.

Louis Page, player-manager of Yeovil and Petters, has been appointed manager of Newport County.

Aston Villa transferred Alec Talbot, their reserve centre-half, to Bradford at a record fee for the Northern club. Talbot joined the Villa from Rednesford in 1923.

TO MEET KING LEVINSKY

JOE LOUIS TO FIGHT AGAIN

A TEN ROUNDER

New York, June 27.
 Joe Louis agreed to-day to fight King Levinsky in a 10-rounder in Chicago late in August as one of several bouts in preparation for his scrap with Max Baer or Max Schmeling here in September.

The Detroit "black menace" who became the whole heavyweight show when he battered giant Primo Carnera to the canvas in six rounds here Tuesday night, will make short work of the Chicago Kingfish, most of the ring followers predicted.

But the more cautious recalled that Levinsky has displayed a knockout punch himself. In bout after bout he dropped his crown unexpectedly here June 13 when Jimmy Braddock decided him.

Mike Jacobs, the Twentieth Century club promoter who staged the Tuesday scrap, believes there will be a \$500,000 gate for the late September bout, which is timed to take advantage of baseball world series crowds.—Associated Press.

In 1933 Talbot played in an English League eleven against the Scottish League.

Torquay United signed three players and they are negotiating for a prominent centre-forward and a centre-half.

The new Torquay players are Leslie Dodds, a 22-year-old forward from Hull; T. Davies, full-back, from Swansea; and George Daniels, wing half-back, from Stoke. Dodds spent four seasons with Grimsby before going to Hull.

Nottingham Forest's latest addition to their playing strength is Eric Stubbs, a 22-year-old outside-left from Wrexham. Several other clubs were seeking the services of Stubbs.

Tom Pritchard, the former Wolverhampton Wanderers, Merthyr and Thames centre-half-back, has been appointed trainer to Mansfield Town in succession to Mr. C. Bell, promoted to manager. Pritchard last season captained Lancaster Town, champions of the Lancashire Combination.

(Continued on Page 6.)

BRILLIANT GOLF BY COTTON

Memorable First Match With Compston

By Vagrant

London, June 7.

Henry Cotton played brilliant golf at Leeds yesterday in beating A. Compston by 3 and 2 in the second round of the Yorkshire Evening News tournament. The match overshadowed all others, for he found no opponent robbed of his ability by timidity. Far from it, for Compston, one feels, would be a grand man as company in a scrap, one in whom Open champions are opponents to be beaten and nothing more.

Compston set out to match shot for shot, the shadow of a lasting illness left behind. He was beaten for the most part by putting nearer the phenomenal, for however unattractive Cotton's putting may appear, he is transforming himself into a machine on the greens. From the seventh to the twelfth he required only 17 shots, and during that stretch he went from one down to three up, and held for two at the seventh from 15ft. In reply to one a little longer. A putt of six yards went down at the ninth for a winning two; at the twelfth he held over the length of a cricket pitch for two.

Yet from start to finish Compston never faltered, refusing utterly to be subdued by circumstances beyond human attainment without fortune being wedded to ability, and here for the able Compston was a nullity clearly proven. A crowd approaching the dimensions and between shots, mileage of two infantry battalions—there must have been many offices in Leeds yesterday bearing that delightfully vague notice, "Back in half an hour"—followed the match throughout, though a rising wind brought rain after the turn.

There was thrust for thrust to the turn, with Cotton holding his long putt to turn one up and he put in 33 to his opponent's 34. Compston had lost a precious one-hole lead at the eighth, where his drive in the right-to-left wind was found, after much tramping, tucked under long grass amongst little trees. Then Cotton holed a putt of five feet or so for 3, after Compston had recovered from a pulled drive and holed a ten-footer for 4, and won the 12th in three with a long, long one—in all the way. Both missed the green to the left, with the wind blowing across from the right hand, but Compston pitched up dead to win one back in three.

The long fourteenth, with the wind slightly left-to-right against, brought a half in five, though Cotton hit a great wooden shot on to the foot of the green, only to take three putts up the slope. Both were off the green to the left of the short fifteenth, but whereas Compston was nine feet short, Cotton actually hit the back of the hole with the chip to win in three and become dormy.

The end came at the sixteenth, with Compston pulling his second and Cotton over the back. He played a good chip back some twelve feet past; Compston cut his up over the rough mound, but the ball over the wrong bounce, and he failed with a longish putt. "Good enough," he said, and held out his hand.

14 HOLES IN SIX UNDER 4.
 Apart from this hole Cotton was six under fours and Compston three under. This was their first meeting. We shall see few finer games. The approximate figures were: Cotton 4, 4, 3, 5, 5, 2, 4, 2—33 and 3, 4, 2, 4, 5, 3, 4; Compston 5, 3, 4, 4, 4, 2, 5, 3—34 and 4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 5.

If Bussan, the present match-play champion, had a close game with R. Burton, who broke the course record on Wednesday. Bussan took his three to square at the fifteenth and took the lead at the next, where Burton was over and found pain and trouble in the bushes. Bussan got home on the last green, a scrambling five giving him a half.

Great as Cotton's performance had been, W. H. Davies was by no means overshadowed, for, defeating Cecil Denny of Torquay sixty-three holes, he was actually seven under fours when the match ended.

The first round produced a mixed bag, with two 19th hole wins, some last-green finishes, and some games that ended as far away from home as you can get for two pennies on the Leeds Tramways. H. Jolly, who has five times appeared in the final, to be twice successful, on the old Army rule of always apply for leave at all times and all places.

DERBY'S FALL FROM GRACE

WIZARDRY OF HOWORTH

WHEN LEADERS WERE BEATEN

London, June 9.
 Amazing cricket was seen yesterday when Worcestershire sprung the biggest surprise of the season by being the first county to defeat Derbyshire, who had all the worst of a bowler's pitch.

Howorth, the slow left-hander, and Jackson wrought such havoc among the Derbyshire batsmen that they were dismissed in 70 minutes for the addition of 37 runs to their overnight total of 17 for no wickets.

Derby's collapse was so complete that five wickets actually fell for a paltry eight runs, and the full total of 54 was easily their lowest so far this year.

Rain during the night caused the pitch to become soft on top and hard underneath, and it was simply made for bowlers of Howorth's type. Howorth seized his opportunity splendidly and at times was unplayable, as his record shows:

O. M. R. W.
 12 6 16 6

Jackson also played a worthy part in Derby's rout, and his off-spinners earned him the last three wickets with four deliveries. Carrington and Richardson again made a brave effort to stop the rout, but they could not achieve much against Howorth's almost flawless length and skilful flighting.

Worcester backed up their bowlers admirably in the field and Pullan did his share by holding three splendid catches.

Worcester, with plenty of time in hand, required only 91 to win and with the pitch playing easier Walters and Gibbons made rapid progress. Then, to their dismay, rain fell again and it seemed quite likely that the weather would rob Worcestershire of their reward.

All day long a wind of gale force caused the balls to be dispensed with and, only a minute after the winning hit was made—just on five o'clock—a heavy storm broke and would, in any case, have put an end to the game.

Walters was in fine form. He hit up 34 in 40 minutes with Gibbons, and their stand realised 62 before Walters was beaten by a leg-break.

GOLFERS STILL GOING STRONG

OCTOGENARIANS VERY ACTIVE

Mr. Nathaniel Micklem, K.C., who stroked his college crew at Oxford 60 years ago, is, at the age of 83, still playing competitive golf.

In the first round of the Bar Golfing Society's annual tournament on the Royal Cinque Ports course at Deal recently he led Sir Thomas Inskip, K.C., by one hole with 3 to play, but was beaten on the last green.

Sir Herbert Lush-Wilson, formerly a county court judge, who is 85, was playing in the Senior Golfing Society's tournament at Stoke Poges, but tore up his card.



Maxie Baer in Training

CRICKET'S HISTORY IN SOUTH AFRICA

DECLINE AND FALL IN THE GAME

English Team Of 1909 Fare Better Than Predecessors

(By "R. Abbit")

CHAPTER V PAST THE CREST

In the winter of 1909-10 yet another M. C. C. side went out to South Africa under the captaincy of H.D.G. Leveson-Gower. The name of the captain, by the way, presents some difficulties. The majority of that very big family pronounce it "Leveson-Gore" as the lately retired Admiral, who was before captain of the Cornwall, did. I was under the impression that the cricketer pronounced his name as it was spelt, but I am told I am quite wrong.

It was not such a bad team as among others, Hobbs, Rhodes, Blythe, Denton, Woolley, Thompson, Blythe, Buckenham, Morice Bird and Simpson-Hayward, were included. The average age of the team was between thirty and thirty-one years. They did not fare so badly as Warner's team previously had done, but they lost the rubber by the odd game in two finished matches.

This was almost entirely due to the fact that Blythe who had been the master of the South Africans on the wet grass wickets of 1907, was quite ineffective on the "matting-on-sand" wickets, and altogether had a bad tour. Rhodes and Woolley also shared this inability to do well on these pitches. Buckenham, then aged 33, a good fast bowler, and Thompson, a medium spinner, worked very hard without meeting with any great reward. But the success of Simpson-Hayward's fast bowling and type of wicket was pronounced, and saved us from an even worse upset. Curiously enough he became inflexible and Blythe found his true form on the matting-on-grass wickets at Cape Town.

STILL GOODLIES

In this visit, the brunt of the South African bowling was borne by Faulkner and Vogler, who in this department of the game, carried the side on their backs. Faulkner too had developed into a very sound bat, if cramped a bit at first, South Africa won the first Test by 18 runs after being led by a hundred on the first innings, and in the second game their triumph was easier. They also appeared to be winning the third pretty easily, as England wanted 221 runs in the last innings and lost four wickets for 42. However, Hobbs and Morice Bird got going together, and England pulled it off by three wickets. But in the next Test on the Newlands Ground in Cape Town, South Africa made sure of the rubber by winning comfortably. England did a certain amount of face-saving in the last game by winning by ten wickets to make the balance against us only the odd game.

But though South Africa won the rubber, there were signs in the accounts of the matches, which we can now read, that all was not well with their cricket. The full scores are not to hand but far fewer names are mentioned as having done outstanding work. Faulkner and Vogler, between them took 65 out of the 85 wickets which fell to the bowler during the course of the five test matches, while the only two batsmen who were mentioned by name in the account given by Mr. Altham were Faulkner and Gordon White. In cricket you may hitch your wagon to a star, or to two or three. But when they fall the crash is abrupt and definite. A strong, well-balanced side is far sounder than one which relies on two or three cranks.

It so happened that in 1910-11 a South African side went to Australia. Some mention may be made of this in a more detailed way later, together with the account of their Australian games. But to trace the course—I had almost written "curve"—of their cricket at this juncture, some reference to this tour is necessary. I remember very well seeing him, in the summer before the Australian match at Lord's in 1911. He was bowling from the Nursery end, while J. W. H. P. Douglas and Plum Warner were batting. They could make no more than 20 runs in an hour. It was magnificent cricket and after each maiden over, there was a

Australia won four of the representative games, and Victor Trumper had an average of over 94 for six completed innings.

CHAPTER VI DE PROFUNDIS

In the late autumn of 1905 South African cricket had had swum into England's ken like some new planet. But it was not fated to spread its brightest light for more than five and a half years. The loss of all-round form, apart from one or two great players, which showed itself in the Australian tour, was to continue and increase, until a little over a year after the Antipodean tour, the sad debacle of the Triangular Tournament occurred in England in the wet summer of 1912.

The idea emanated from a South African magnate, Sir Abe Bailey, and perhaps at first view seemed sound enough, for it brought South Africa and Australia to England at one time. It, however, overlooked two important factors—the English climate and the County Cricket Championship. It was a very unpleasant summer and wickets were difficult all round. England, fresh from the triumph of Johnny Douglas's team—(Warner was really captain but he fell ill after the first game and never played in another match)—Australia in 1911-12, routed the South Africans by all three Tests.

Bowling on rain-damaged wickets F. R. Foster and Barnes went on to repeat their Australian triumphs against the South Africans, and the latter actually took 34 wickets (out of the 60 that fell) for 282 runs!

Nor did the South Africans do very much better against the Australians. F. R. Foster and Barnes went on to repeat their Australian triumphs against the South Africans, and the latter actually took 34 wickets (out of the 60 that fell) for 282 runs!

Yet one more series of Tests was to be played before the tragedy of the Great War laid all cricket aside. Johnny Douglas took a team in 1913-14 to South Africa. From the records in Mr. Altham's book—it would appear that Hobbs batted and Sydney Barnes bowled, while I suppose Douglas bowled and batted at the other end. Actually no reference to the team appears in any books which are to hand.

SYDNEY BARNES

The amazing thing really is the late development of S. Barnes, who in the games in Australia in 1911-12 and in the South African games of 1913-14, was at his best, when he was between 38 and 41, an age when most bowlers are thinking of packing up, though, of course, there have been notable exceptions such as J. T. Hearne.

I remember very well seeing him, in the summer before the Australian match at Lord's in 1911. He was bowling from the Nursery end, while J. W. H. P. Douglas and Plum Warner were batting. They could make no more than 20 runs in an hour. It was magnificent cricket and after each maiden over, there was a

CRICKET "SWEEP" WARNING

County Club's £2,000 Benefit

Arnold Payne and Charles Swinden, of Northampton, were summoned at the local police court recently as organisers of a Derby Sweepstake draw on behalf of the Northamptonshire County Cricket Club.

The magistrates accepted a statement that the case was brought as a warning, and dismissed it on payment of costs £2 12s. 6d. A summons against the printer of the tickets was withdrawn.

Mr. R. C. Vaughan, defending counsel, said that as soon as they knew there was any question of the legality of the draw they suspended and later cancelled it.

By similar means Mr. Payne and Mr. Swinden had raised £2,000 for the club in five years.

AREA WATER POLO

Results Of Second Round Of Competition

The following are the results of the second round matches in the Hongkong Area Water Polo Knock-out Competition:

H. Q. Wing 1/Lincolns beat "D" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R. 1/Lincolns. 1/Lincolns beat "B" Coy. 1/Lincolns. 5-2; 12th Heavy Bty. R. A. beat "A" Coy. 2/R. W. F. 7-0; "B" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R. beat H. Q. Wing 2/E. Lan. R. 8-0; 22nd A. A. S/L Coy. R. E. beat "P" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R. 3-1; 24th Hvy. Bty. R. A. beat H. K. Signal Section R. C. S. 3-0; "A" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R. beat "C" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R. 5-1; 27 Coy. R. A. M. C. beat 20th Hvy. Bty. R. A. 1-0.

The matches were: H. Q. Wing 1/Lincolns. v. "A" Coy. 1/Lincolns; 12th Hvy. Bty. R. A. v. "B" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R.; 22nd A. A. S/L Coy. R. E. v. 24th Hvy. Bty. R. A.; "A" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R. v. 27 Coy. R. A. M. C.

ripple of applause. In those days the "company" at Lord's knew how to appreciate cricket even if runs did come slowly.

Tail and beautifully proportioned, Syd. Barnes had the easiest possible run up to the wicket and a beautiful rhythmic swing of the right arm which brought the ball down from very high. The result was a pronounced "rise" from the pitch with an announced amount of leg bias, which brought the ball across nearly wicket but not quite. As a matter of fact Barnes might have had more wickets at this time but for this rise, as it often took the ball over the stumps instead of hitting them. When to this is frequently added a very late swing, it can easily be imagined what a nightmare Barnes was even to the best batsmen in those days. Though he has now reached the considerable age of 62, I understand that he is still playing League Cricket somewhere in the North Country, and is taking wickets and even making runs!

A CRUSHING VICTORY
In any case Douglas's team won four and drew one Test Match—a decisive victory. In the second Test Match Barnes took seventeen out of twenty wickets to fall, which, so far as I can trace, is a record in Test Match Cricket. South Africa were hopelessly eclipsed. Their captain, H. W. Taylor, played some excellent innings but there were few to help him. S. J. Foster had stopped behind in England after 1912 when it seems to remember he played for some County—Northamptonshire think—although it is not recorded in Wisden's Biographical notes—and so he was not available. Blackenburg partially filled his place for he broke both ways and kept a steady length, but of the rest J. W. Zulch and Hands alone did any good. Twenty-three players appeared for South Africa in all—a sure sign of Cricket weakness. Of the five Tests, England won all but the fourth, but the draw in that game was in favour of the South Africans who might have won had it not rained. And so ended cricket between the two Countries for eight and a half years.

Cotton's Brilliant Golf

MEMORABLE FIRST MATCH WITH COMPSTON AT SAND MOOR

BOXERS' DISPUTE ON BEAUTY

WHEN TARLETON WAS TRAINING

VISIT TO CAMP

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, June 10.

To the general public the lives of boxers so far as their interest is concerned, exists chiefly between the four sides of the roped ring. What they do outside the ring, their thoughts, aspirations and ambitions, does not make half the appeal, which lies in a superlative display of science with the gloves, or the thrilling knock of a deadly punch. There is, however, another side to your fighting man's make-up. I discovered this yesterday on arriving at Slough to have a look at Nel Tarleton's training operations for his fight next Wednesday at Liverpool with Freddie Miller for the world's championship.

Tarleton and his sparring partners were sitting quietly together in a room adjacent to the gym just before beginning the afternoon's work. "You've got here just in time," said the English feather-weight champion, "to settle a debate!"

"What is it all about?" I asked, and Tarleton replied that the subject under discussion was what constituted beauty. That was a puzzler straight away for the scribe. I looked on one or two cauliflower ears and damaged noses round me and wondered over the incongruity of it all and why the possessors thereof should be discussing such a thing as beauty.

IDEAL DEMPSEY

It was about good looks as applied to men that the opinions differed. Tarleton was very frank and decisive. He was all for the manly as opposed to the theatrical type. He plumped for Jack Dempsey as his ideal. I did not remind him that Dempsey had had his nose built up by the specialists before he conformed to Tarleton's estimate.

Somebody mentioned Carpentier as the beau ideal, but I reminded the lads that handsome is as handsome does and that if Monsieur Georges had not possessed a murderous right hand (pace G. B. Shaw) he would not have possessed such a following as he did.

Caliban was no great looker, according to Shakespeare, but if he were fighting to-day and had a string of lightning knock-outs to his credit everybody would be falling for him.

Tarleton is looking very fit. The change from his old training quarters near Liverpool has done him good. Tarleton was married about seven weeks ago, but the noble art demands the personal sacrifice and in the more or less sunny South he feels good enough to turn the tables on the American who beat him at Liverpool last September.

He has a trio of ardent assistants in Johnny Peters, the Battersea boy, George Daly, who is on Jeff Dickson's clerical staff and wields a hefty glove as well, and Phineas John, the Welsh feather-weight. Each of these lads made things breezy for Tarleton, who had to take quite a number of hard blows. Peters has been a sparring part-

looked to be set for another profitable advance when he was three holes to the good at the 5th on Archie Compston. But Compston, with his Rothampton laurels showing little signs of the Birkdale frosts, had other ideas, and squared the game at the 9th, where Jolly followed a good one by pushing his tee-shot out. Compston took the lead at the next, holing from eight feet after Jolly's ball had hit his opponent's with a putt never quite on the line—a costly misapplication of Euclid's theories, which was again the loser's portion at the twelfth.

A stymie saved Jolly after a bunker recovery at the 13th, but Compston with 42 finished the game at the fifteenth green—a good run that—4, 4, 3, 6, 4, 2.

Jones was three under fours when he beat Robertson; Branch was out in 36 and beat Good soundly by six and four. But all the happenings of the morning faded when Percy Alliss beat last year's winner, A. H. Padgham.

There was nothing in the early stages to suggest the departure of the holder. He was three under fours for the first six holes and three up.

Alliss then exploded 3, 3, 3, 3, to become one up. Padgham was bunkered at the short seventh, played a good recovery, but missed from six feet; Alliss put his second up three feet from the hole at the eighth—a courageous shot for Padgham had put his six feet away. But Padgham missed his putt, Alliss didn't, and when Padgham missed the green at the short ninth and Alliss got his three, the game was square.

Then Alliss rubbed it in by holing from ten feet at the next to take the lead. 4, 4, 3, 4, 5, 3 followed, then Padgham's approach to the sixteenth, never quite firmly enough struck, kicked away to the left. He cut the legs off his pitch which pulled up fifteen feet short, and Alliss with a four became dormy.

Then Padgham took the next two, Alliss falling from four feet at the seventeenth and pulling his drive on to the first fairway at the last hole, being short with his second and finally missing from nine feet. With his lead gone Alliss refused to be shaken and, getting the lead in three at the 19th, watched Padgham, who had put his second in a bunker pin-high, left with a six-foot putt to keep the frame alive. But the ball lipped the hole and Padgham went, as my esteemed contemporary Mr. Bernard Darwin has never quite said yet, "to hide his head amongst a cloud of stars."

ner for Freddie Miller for quite a lot of his matches, and it was a good idea to engage him for Tarleton's sharpening-up process. Peters put on the "southpaw" methods and generally gave a good imitation of the American style, but once when Tarleton caught him with a smashing right to the jaw the young Londoner was glad to go back to orthodoxy by way of relief.

It is sixteen years since Tarleton began boxing, but he has retained quite a youthful outlook on the game. I reminded him that I had seen him batten in the Amateur Championships in 1924. "Yes," he replied. "I fought three times as an amateur and each time I was beaten by the man who ultimately won the title. But you won't hold that against me next week, I hope!"

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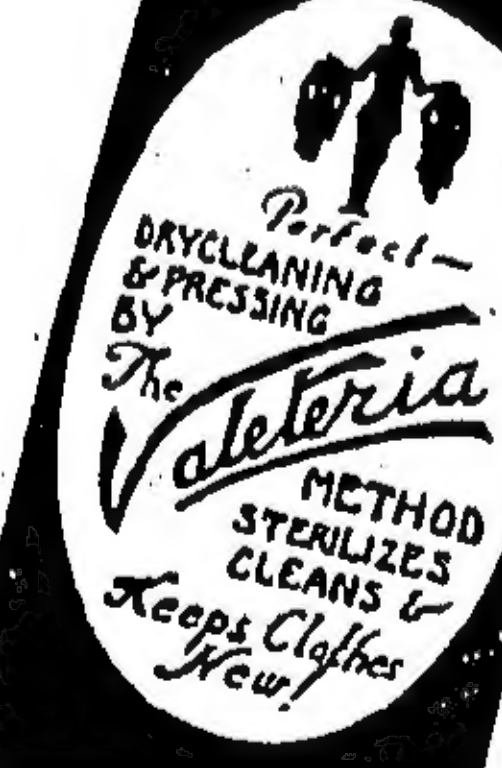


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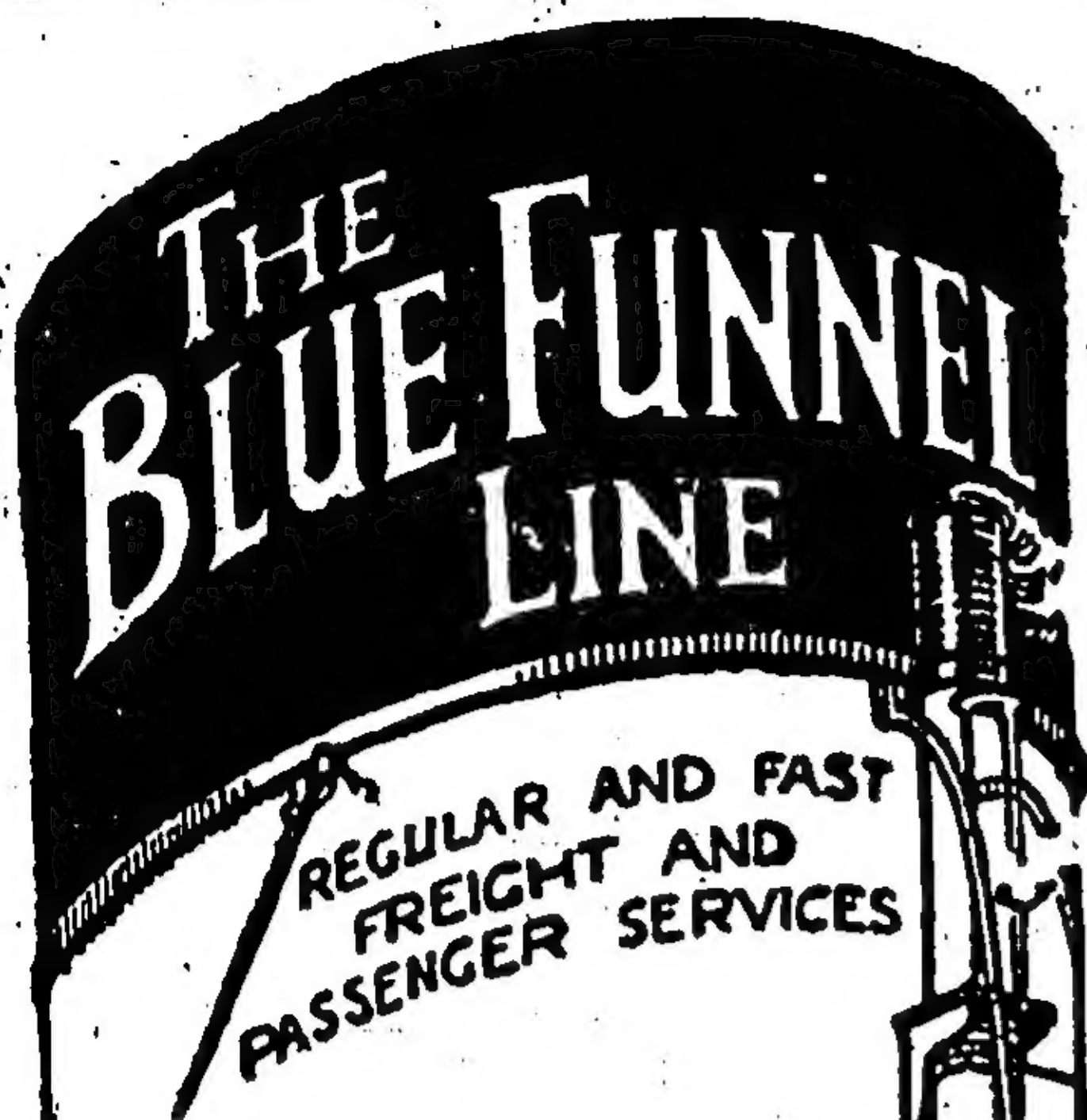
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Tense Moments!

By Blosser





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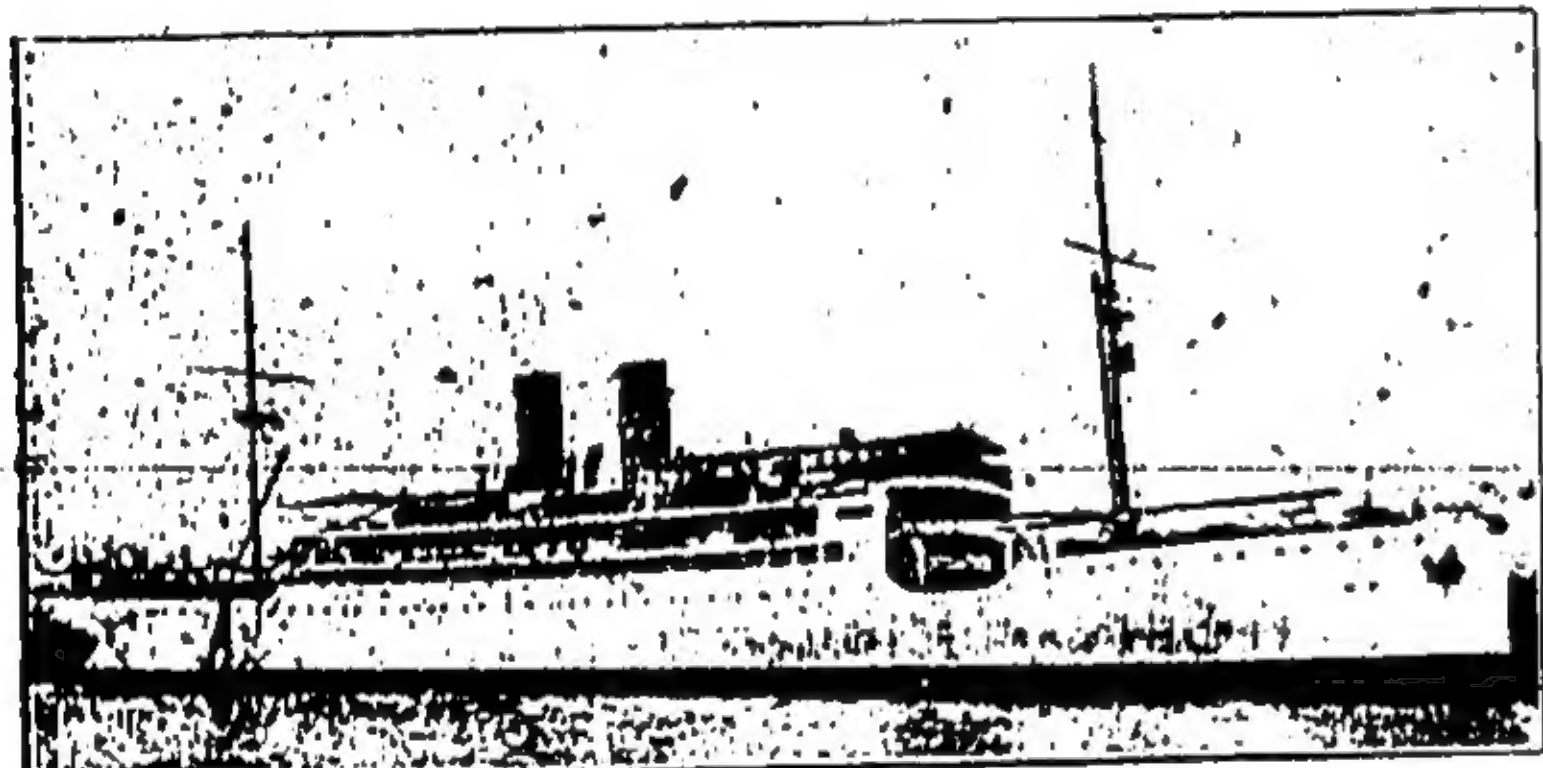
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, daughter of wealthy VICTOR STRYKHURST, is deeply attracted by MICHAEL HEATHEROE who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule. Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERRET, who once was in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and they become friends.

DR. JOHN KAYE, just back from Europe, visits the Strykhursts.
ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with CHRIS LARKIN, and persists in seeing him in spite of her parents' objections.
Katharine, driving her car, encounters Michael suddenly and her heart leaps.

CHAPTER XIII

The girl at the wheel of the big car sat slim and straight and golden in her white frock, her fair hair ruffled in the wind. She looked straight into the eyes of the man on the big black horse.

"I'm all right," she said confusedly. Their glances clung. "You were so quick. I think you probably saved my life."

She was conscious that nothing she said made any particular sense, but it did not seem to matter. Nothing mattered save the fact that it was morning in summer, that she was young and alive and that Michael Heatheroe was staring down at her as if he had never seen her before.

"You'll try the riding again?" he muttered vaguely.
Katharine laughed and looked away, answering him. Of course she would ride. That was nothing—the tumble had been nothing.

Up the hill a car honked imperiously. Two chickens, trotting out of the door yard of the farm house, were running club, the men and the woman with slow dignity. Behind them a little tiger cat appeared in a series of flying leaps. The chickens scattered. "This—this is nice up here," commented the girl. "I love it—love to live on a farm."

"Yes, you would," he said, laughing. "Feeding pigs and gathering eggs and picking windfall apples."

"I would. Honestly."
He glanced significantly at her hands, those slender, rosy-tipped hands fresh from Isabel's minestrone fingers. Katharine, accepting the unspoken comment, shrugged her shoulders.

"Can't help it that my life has been so easy."

"No, you can't. That's true."
His voice was grave and she stood, as it were, convicted.

Katharine flushed. "You—you despise us all as wasters, don't you?"

"I do?" said Michael Heatheroe, on a note of honest surprise. "Wherever did you get such a notion?"

"Skip it," cried Katharine gaily. "I was just talking."

"I think you're grand," said the man soberly.

"Oh, Michael, do you really?"

The moment hung, poised, precious and fragile as a drop of summer dew. But what Michael would have said she was not to know. There was the angry bray of a French horn behind. Katharine, obedient to its challenge, swerved her car to the right, in the narrow road, and a long,

low chariot, gleaming with cream colored paint and bright work swept past. Sally Moon was at the wheel. She pulled up abreast of the man on the black horse. "Oh, Michael, don't forget about to-night!"

"I won't," his voice was expressionless.

"If you've a minute now I want to talk to you about those trotters," said Sally languidly.

"Goodbye then," Katharine said coolly. She slid her car into gear and was off like a streak before he could detain her. Was there a gleam of triumph in Sally's opaque dark eyes as she passed?

"I hate her—how I hate her," Katharine cried to herself, taking the curves at a dizzy rate of speed.

Don't forget about to-night, indeed! Pretending she owns him. Nasty little thing. Her cuddly ways, too. I've heard about Sally Moon. Probably he tells everyone he thinks they're "grand."

Katharine drove her foot viciously down upon the gas-feed and the little car leaped madly ahead.

What a fool she was, to be losing her head about a pleasant young man who had a way with horses! What, after all, did she know about him? Precisely nothing.

Bertine was very cool because Katharine was late for lunch. "Dr. John telephoned," Bertine said as they rose from the table. "He's coming out for a swim."

"That's nice," Katharine was politely disinterested. As if it mattered whether John Kaye stayed or went.

"I do think you might show a little interest in our guests," said Bertine bitterly. "Since you met that woman—that Mrs. Merret—you don't seem to have time for anyone."

Katharine did not answer. Everything was horrid to-day. Heat had descended on the village like a blanket. Bertine made home unendurable, with her scoldings and complaints. Nothing was as you thought it would be.

She went to her own room and brushed her hair and changed her frock for a brief bathing suit of leaf green silk. In it she looked like a dryad. There was a little cove on their beach where an old maple tree threw pleasant shadows at this time of day. There she would be secure from everyone. In an hour or two she would go in swimming by herself. Let John Kaye find her if he could!

Katharine settled herself in the curve of the rock wall with her plaid beach robe and a book, but her eyes kept roving from the printed page as she reviewed the brief encounter of the morning.

"I think you're grand," Michael had said. Probably that didn't mean a thing.

Presently she fell asleep. There were voices behind her when she awoke. A man and a girl. They must be below the convent hedge. Probably one of the maids who had slipped down to talk to her beau.

Katharine felt heavy and drowsy. The heat was intense. She had no inclination to move.

Those voices sounded familiar, although neither was lifted above a whisper. "I've fixed it," said the man easily. "We drive up to Greenwich about 10. We meet Howe and the minister at 10:30. Howe has fixed up

the licence business. Then we send the folks a wire. How does that strike you?"

"Marvelous!" a girl's voice said. Zoe's voice. Katharine stirred uneasily from her lethargy. She ought to make some sound—cry out that she had overheard.

There was the sound of a kiss. The sound of half-hysterical laughter. Katharine sat up, rubbing her eyes. Had she dreamed it all?

But no. To the left a dinghy painted red sped toward the little yacht bobbing at anchor. Gibbs Larkin's boat.

Zoe Parker, cloying with Gibbs! But that was preposterous. Katharine hoped, unceasingly, that she had dreamed it. After all, even if it were true, was it any of her business?

She shook herself, sprang erect. She ran to the end of the pier and dived, a flash of green and white against the dazzling summer scene. The man smoking a cigarette on the balcony, opening from the gun room man in a gray business suit. His blunt-tipped fingers were the fingers of a clever surgeon. His eyes were keen behind his glasses.

When he came down the pebbled stretch of beach several minutes later Katharine was swimming. She shouted to him. "Come along in!"

"Later!" The heat shimmered on the pier; the sun made a bright cascade of molten reflections on the water. A boat with a sail painted emerald green bobbed at anchor off the point. Katharine swam back and hauled herself up by the iron ladder. "Oh, John, it's grand. You ought to come in."

"Going to in half a minute." "John, are you mad at me?" He looked at her with his familiar smile and for a minute Katharine was struck by the quality of it.

"I wanted to have a talk with you, Katharine," he said, his voice oddly trembling.

"Did you, John? Look—first of all I want to tell you something. It's the most cock-eyed thing that ever happened to me, but I've got to tell someone. Not half an hour ago I heard Zoe Parker planning to elope with Gibbs Larkin."

"Well, what's all the shouting for?" inquired the man, watching with lazy interest the play of emotion in her mobile face.

"It's terrible, Johnny. We can't let her do it. The other night—you remember—when you came down on the beach and found me? You saw a man, didn't you, didn't you? I could tell by the way you looked."

He nodded. Something flashed across his quiet face.

"Well, that was Gibbs. He'd been seeing Zoe. I didn't think it would ever be this serious. The Parkers would never forgive me if they knew I'd helped."

"What," asked Dr. Kaye equally, "do you want me to do?"

(To Be Continued).

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GOVERNMENT CREDIT

SMALL HOME OWNERS AIDED IN U.S.

Washington, July 4. A United States Treasury report shows that the Government's credit has shifted its aid from big business to the small home owners.

From June 1930 to June 1934 the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had \$2,667,000,000 outstanding, the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation \$34,000,000, the Federal Land Banks \$1,705,000,000 and the Mortgage Corporation \$379,000,000.

From May 1931 to May 1935, the R. F. C. had \$1,386,000,000; the H.O.L.C., \$2,626,000,000; Land Banks \$2,104,000,000 and the Mortgage Corporation \$716,000,000.

For the period May 1931 to May 1934 the total Government and semi-Government credit agency loans amounted to \$6,544,000,000 as compared with \$6,850,000,000 for the period May 1931 to May 1935.—United Press.

London's View

London, July 4. "One really cannot take a short term view of the United States entirely owing to political considerations, but Mr. Roosevelt's robust over the Public Utilities Bill, together with the declaration of the illegality of the N.R.A., give hope that business will be unshackled from official interference while inflationary implications of cheap money, and huge Governmental expenditures indicate ultimate higher levels in Wall Street.

"The question of the constitutionality of the Processing Taxes, which have already contributed \$900,000,000 to the Treasury for distribution to the farmers dwarfs all immediate considerations."

Such appears to be City opinion regarding the outlook in the United States. It is felt that the Administration, fearing another major defeat will be prepared to accept minor concessions in the revised Banking Bill.

Between Fires

President Roosevelt has been caught between Senator Huey Long and Father Coughlin, who are already powerful, and the conservative elements who are reported to be gaining strength in the south and the southwest, owing to the abuses in Federal Relief.

The negro question is commanding attention and it is believed that it is likely to come increasingly to the forefront politically. In view of the uncertainties especially of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration it seems that American industry will continue to drift for the present with markets lacking bullish initiative.—Reuter.

BOXER WAR VETERAN'S

REUNION DINNER HELD IN LONDON

London, July 4. The first reunion of British officers who took part in the Boxer campaign of 1900 was held last night, when forty veterans of the campaign dined together at the Naval and Military Club.

Sir George Barrow, who was commanding the police of Peking at the time of the rebellion, presided.

All honorary members of the "military Order of the Dragon," founded by the American Army wore the medal, which is bronze with a Chinese dragon in gold suspended from the roof of a Chinese pagoda by a yellow ribbon.

The American military and naval attaches were the guests of the evening.—Reuter.

BRITAIN MOVES

SEEKS FRENCH HELP TO RESTRAIN ITALY

London, July 4. Coincidentally with the meeting at the Hague of the Italo-Abyssinian Conciliation Committee, momentous events are occurring elsewhere in connection with the dispute between the two nations.

In London, the British Cabinet has decided to seek the support of the French Government in an effort to restrain Italy.

Britain is taking the position that the proposed pressure upon Italy by the League of Nations will be unenforceable unless France co-operates.

France's price for co-operation, however, may be a demand for a more open British policy with respect to Germany. Britain, in this event, will probably veer from Germany.

In Rome, Signor Mussolini has convened an extraordinary session of his Committee of Admirals to discuss the maintenance of sea communications between Italy and Africa. One of the questions this conference will have to decide is Italy's position in the event of Britain refusing passage to transports and warships through the Suez Canal.—United Press.

New Border Clash?

Rome, July 4. The Italian Foreign Office and the Ethiopian Legation in Rome refuse to confirm rumours that another clash has occurred between Italian and Abyssinian patrols on the Eritrean frontier.—United Press.

Ethiopia Displeased

Rome, July 4. The Ethiopian Charge d'Affaires reveals that Addis Ababa is shocked by Mr. Anthony Eden's proposals that Britain should mediate in the Italo-Abyssinian dispute. The Charge d'Affaires describes the proposals as "surprisingly unethical" and states that they were made without consultation with Ethiopia.—United Press.

CANADA'S RELIEF

RIOT ACT IF STRIKES CONTINUE

Ottawa, July 4. Out in the Pacific coastal province of British Columbia, Canada is having, for the second time since the depression began, serious trouble with people out of work.

For months, several thousand of them have been in "relief camps," engaging mainly in highway or forestry operations. They are provided with food and clothing and an "allowance" of twenty cents a day, pocket money. This, the men say, is not good enough. The two thousand who broke away and invaded Vancouver, inflicting much damage on a big department store, want regular "work and wages". In the camps, if further employed there, they want freedom from the prevailing military discipline.

On Tuesday there was another strike and a detective was killed. The situation is difficult for the authorities. If work at regular rates of pay is provided in this instance, the thousands of men in other camps, who give no trouble, will be incited to demand the same thing. Apart from the enormous cost entailed by any such policy, this unorganized labor, almost wholly composed of single men, would monopolize the special works designed by the government to absorb unemployed artisans in general.

Much evidence is furnished of the agitation in British Columbia being led by communists as the Prime Minister, Mr. Bennett, charges, but that is not the whole

NAVAL DISPUTE

VICE-ADMIRAL CHAN TO TAKE OVER

Public interest in the cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Shen was again revived yesterday with the arrival in the afternoon by the President Hoover from Shanghai of Vice-Admiral Chan Chak, head of the Naval Department of the Military Council in Nanking.

Interviewed, Vice-Admiral Chan Chak said:

"I was instructed by the Central Government to take the Hai Chi and Hai Shen back to Nanking and to turn them over to the Nanking Government."

"On behalf of the Central Government I wish to express my deep appreciation towards the British Government in Hongkong for their co-operation offered to the Chinese Navy and their hospitality while the Chinese cruisers were in Hongkong."

Explaining that the Hai Chi and Hai Shen's despatch in Canton was entirely without the Central Government's knowledge, Vice-Admiral Chan Chak said that the first information received by Nanking was when General Chan Chai-tong informed Nanking of the naval revolt. General Chan Chai-tong in his first telegram requested the Central Government to take over the two cruisers.

Officers to Remain

While Vice-Admiral Chan Chak declined to disclose terms to be dictated to the Hai Chi and Hai Shen officers, he admitted that he had brought a sum of money to pay for fuel and provisions for the Hai Chi and Hai Shen. The latter cruiser's officers, said the Vice-Admiral, would remain in the service of the Nanking Navy. He expressed the belief that the cruisers would submit to Nanking's wishes without difficulties. Vice-Admiral Chan Chak could not say when the cruisers would leave Hongkong, but he expected that the Hai Chi's officers would send their representatives to see him to-day.

Lieutenant-Commander Wu Chifu and Lieutenant Chen Ching-wen of the Hai Chi and Hai Shen were among others who went on board the President Hoover to pay their respect to the Nanking representative.

Canton-Nanking Relations

Answering a query, Vice-Admiral Chan Chak said that he believed that further progress had been made recently towards collaboration between Nanking and Canton. There was never a greater urgency for consolidation than at present said the Vice-Admiral.

Vice-Admiral Chan said that he had no information concerning the report that Nanking would appoint him to organize a Second Squadron for the Nanking Navy with the Hai Chi, Hai Shen, Chungshan and three other warships. He believed those rumours were not correct.

Vice-Admiral Chan Chak added that most probably he would return North on the Hai Chi.

Accompanying Vice-Admiral Chan were Lieutenant Yung Ying-nan of the Naval Department of the Military Council, Mr. Wu Weichih, his English secretary, Madame Chan Chak and the Vice-Admiral's two children. They are now staying at the Vice-Admiral's residence in Peak Road.

trouble. Apparently the situation is broader and worse than that, and recognition of the facts occasions worry. There are fears that the Riot Act, which has been read once in Vancouver, may need to be read in other places if conditions do not improve.—United Press.

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UNITED ACTION NEEDED TO KEEP AFRICA PEACE

DOMINIONS TO BE CONSULTED

BRITAIN WILL NOT ACT ALONE

QUESTION OF SANCTIONS BEING CONSIDERED

There has been an outcry in the House of Commons against the offer of the British Government of British territory in Africa in order to smooth the way to a settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute. The Government is being attacked on many points, chief of which is probably that the wishes of the Somali tribes themselves were not sought before the proposal for their change of sovereignty was made.

The British policy seems to be that obligations undertaken must not be shirked, but while she is working hard for peace she cannot be expected to shoulder the whole responsibility of action if other nations decline to bear their share.

There is no reason to believe that Britain will initiate economic sanctions against Italy, and in any event, it is stated authoritatively, England will not act without first consulting the Dominions.

Meanwhile, the scene of interest has shifted to Paris, and the French attitude is under close scrutiny.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, July 4.
The French Government is paying the keenest attention to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute and its desire to prevent war is no less keen than that of Great Britain. It is understood the French policy is to fight shy of League of Nations action, owing to the Italian sensitiveness. France will endeavour to find some solution through direct negotiation. But above all, it is realised that the sands of time are running out, and that action of some sort must be taken as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, at the Hague it is understood that at the request of the Italian representatives, ten tribesmen who witnessed the fighting at Alual will be brought by air to an airport in Southern

SIGNIFICANT SILENCE

London, July 4.
It is considered significant that the British authorities have not denied the widespread reports that Britain favours a blockade of Italy in the event of Rome declaring war and taking military action against Abyssinia.—United Press.

Europe and rushed to Holland to give evidence before the Commission of Conciliation now meeting at Scheveningen.—Reuter Special.

SCENE SHIFTS

The centre of gravity of the Abyssinian problem has shifted to Paris, according to best informed authorities where Great Britain continues to make soundings on the basis of Britain's belief in the collective obligations of members of the League.

The British policy seems to be not to shirk the obligations accepted at Geneva or elsewhere. Britain, however, cannot be expected to take the whole burden of action alone if other nations decline to bear their share.

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS

There is no reason to believe that Britain will take the initiative in imposing economic sanctions against one side or the other in the African dispute, but she is bending all her energies upon preventing the outbreak of hostilities, on the governing condition that she cannot be expected to undertake alone any risk likely to arise in the process.

No action will be taken without consultation with the British Dominions.
One question being carefully considered is the possible effect

ABYSSINIA APPEALS TO AMERICA

TEXT OF MESSAGE NOT PUBLISHED

PACT TEXT RECALLED

Washington, July 4.
Adroitly choosing Independence Day, the Emperor of Ethiopia has appealed to the United States to invoke the provisions of the Kellogg Pact in connection with the dispute with Italy.

The text of the Emperor's appeal has not yet been published. Meanwhile, officials are very silent on the matter, but they are apprehensive that the appeal may precipitate a situation similar to that when China invoked the Pact in the Sino-Japanese dispute in 1931.—Reuter.

Addis Ababa, July 4.
It is learned that the Government has asked the United States to consider means whereby Italy can be compelled to observe the Kellogg Pact, to which Italy, Abyssinia and the United States are signatories.

It is indicated that the appeal has been handed to Mr. George, the American Charge d'Affaires, who has forwarded it to Washington.—United Press.

Washington, July 4.
The State Department announces that it has so far not received the Abyssinian communication.—United Press.

of hostilities in Abyssinia upon other parts of Africa where the native are watching closely the progress of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.—Reuter.

FEELING AROUSED

London, July 4.
Feeling was aroused in all parts of the country when on July 1, in the House of Commons, Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for League Affairs, announced the proposed offer of the British territory in Somaliland as a gift to assist in the settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute. This strong feeling found further outlet this afternoon when Mr. J. P. Dickie (National Liberal) recalled the treaties of 1884-1886 under which, on the withdrawal of Egyptian protection from the

(Continued on Page 7.)



Miss Butterfly Wu, famous Chinese cinema star, is seen on right on her arrival in Hongkong from her European tour yesterday. A close-up of Miss Wu is given on the left. (Photo: Pin Pin Studio).

France To Hold Aloof From Dispute

VIRTUAL PROMISE MADE TO ITALY?

BRITISH PRESS ALLEGATION

London, July 5.

Morning newspapers in London give prominence to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

They declare that France is unlikely to agree to any application of sanctions against Italy under the provisions of the League Covenant, because France recently signed a treaty with Italy with a protocol attached allegedly giving Rome a virtually free hand in Abyssinia.

This protocol, further, allegedly declared that France has no interests in Abyssinia outside the railway zone.

The agreement, it is stated, was practically tantamount to a military pact enabling the French and Italian general staffs to greatly reduce their frontier garrisons, leaving the Franco-Italian borders almost bare of soldiers and freeing Italian troops ordinarily on duty there for service in North Africa.—Reuter.

ATTACK RESUMED

Rome, July 4.

The Italian press has resumed its bitter attack upon Great Britain after a fortnight's lull. *Giornale d'Italia* charges that Britain "is launching an economic and political campaign leading to the complete occupation of Abyssinia."

Anti-British editorials indicate that Signor Mussolini has suspended his orders to cease attacks upon London.—United Press.

S'HAH EXCHANGE MARKET

STEADY ON REPORT OF FRICTION

Shanghai, July 5.
Exchange rates at 9:20 a.m. were: U.S. dollars 39 5/16, Sterling 1/7 1/4, and Gold Bars \$825.80.

The foreign exchange market was very steady at 10:00 a.m. This was due to reports that there are renewed Japanese demands upon the Nanking Government.

The market was steady at the close of the morning session with rates practically unchanged.—United Press.

At the Independence Day celebration at the American Club yesterday, the catering was done by the Ladies Committee of the Club, and not, as stated, by the Hongkong Hotel.

U.S. Seaman "Martyr"

MEMORIAL STONE TO BRUCE LINDBERGH

KILLED IN H.K. FIGHT

About thirty members of the crew of the President McKinley and President Garfield gathered at the Colonial Cemetery at noon today, when the Rev. Cyril Brown, Chaplain of the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute, dedicated a memorial stone placed over the grave of the late Bruce Lindbergh, a Unionist seaman aboard the President Grant.

It will be recalled that Lindbergh met his death in the course of a brawl with non-Unionists on February 3 last at the junction of

AIRLINER PILOT FEARED DEAD

Passenger Reported Rescued By Ship

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 4.
It is reported that a steamer has rescued a passenger from aboard the airliner which was forced down in a storm off the Isle of Wight last night.

It is feared that the pilot of the machine, which was flying from Guernsey to Bournemouth, is dead.—United Press.

Canton Road and Salisbury Road and as a sequel Alva C. Chown, ship's carpenter of the President Grant, was charged with manslaughter. The case was heard before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistrate and Chown was discharged.

"The deceased met his death in the commission of an unlawful act, and I myself find the defendant blameless as I am abundantly sure any jury would," remarked the Magistrate. "The man was in fear of his life and defendant himself did as any man would do."

As a result of money collected by members of the International Seamen's Union aboard the President McKinley, who also paid for Lindbergh.—(Continued on Page 7.)

BOMBAY SILVER PRICES

The Bombay silver market was quiet this afternoon, according to Reuter messages. Prices at 2:50 p.m. Hongkong time for ready silver were:

To-day's Price	Yesterday's Close
73.07	73.08

Welcome Prepared For Otto

HAPSBURGS' LONG EXILE ENDING

ITALY TO BE CONSULTED?

Vienna, July 4.

The State Council has approved the Government's measure repealing the law of banishment against the Hapsburgs and restoring the family estates and fortune.

The Cabinet has sent two of its members on a sudden and mysterious flight, Prince von Starhemberg, the Vice-Chancellor, and Major Emil Fey, the Commissioner of Defence, having left by air for Rome and Budapest respectively.

It is believed that Prince von Starhemberg is going to see Signor Mussolini with regard to the latest Hapsburg development, while Major Fey is communicating with the Hungarian legitimate heirs.—Reuter.

RETURNING AS KING

Vienna, July 4.

The National Council has approved the Bills restoring the Hapsburgs' citizenship and estates. The Bill now goes to the Cultural Council and thence to Parliament. It is expected to be passed in a few days.

Meanwhile, Archduke Otto has announced from Brussels that he will not return except as King, which is now regarded as a virtual certainty.—United Press.

SILVER MARKET IN REVIEW

SPECULATIVE POSITION MUCH REDUCED

London, July 4.

Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid in their silver review for the past week, stated:

Indian selling is again prominent but, with the price at past thirty-one pence, official support from America has absorbed all offers.

Whilst speculators show more disposition to consolidate their profits than to enter into new fresh commitments, there does not seem to be much prospect of any important move in the near future, but the steady reduction in the speculative position makes the market healthier.

It is estimated that stocks for the week totalled 60,000,000 fine ounces.—Reuter.

KEEN BATTLE IN MEN'S DOUBLES

AMERICANS DO WELL AT WIMBLEDON

ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA PAIRS SURVIVE

London, July 4.

The games on to-day's programme at Wimbledon, following the excitement of the men's and women's singles, although of a high standard, were nevertheless something of an anti-climax.

The most interesting matches were in the men's semi-finals, where the Australian pair, Crawford and Quist, strongly favoured for the title in some quarters, eliminated a listless French team, Boussus and Bernard. Budge and Mako, the highly-ranked American pair, disposed of Maier and Wood, and Allison and Van Ryn, another powerful American combination, advanced at the expense of the South Africans, Bertram and Musgrove.

Hughes and Tuckey, who have been selected as two of the English Davis Cup team, defeated Andrews and Rogers handily in their meeting. The New Zealand-Ireland combination was never threatening.

Thus the competition in the men's doubles narrows down to these four teams, America with a double-entry opportunity: Crawford and Quist, Australia; Budge and Mako, the English; Allison and Van Ryn, U.S.A.; Hughes and Tuckey, England.

Boussus and Bernard were no match for the Australian pair in their engagement. Bernard was listless and indifferent and Boussus, although he tried hard throughout, had no shots to cope with the intensive net play of the Australians. Crawford and Quist forced the pace always and always had the upper hand.

SPECTACULAR MATCH.

The Budge-Mako vs. Maier-Wood match, on the other hand, was one of the most spectacular doubles contests seen at Wimbledon in a

ENGLAND'S TEAMS

London, July 4.

It was officially announced today that England's Davis Cup team would be composed of the following players: Perry, Hughes, Austin and Tuckey. The English Wightman Cup team will be: Miss Stammers, Miss Dearman, Miss James, Miss Lyle and Mrs. King.—Reuter.

decade. All four men played with great individual brilliance, but Budge and Mako shone as a unit.

Budge and Mako led 7-5 in the third set, but Mako, who had been deadly at the net up to this time, began netting. They lost the third and fourth set, and only managed to retrieve the fifth set by dint of tremendous effort. All four were near exhaustion at the finish.

Their scores were: 6-3, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 6-3.

PRACTICE MATCH.

Hughes and Tuckey, who will probably be England's Davis Cup doubles pair, merely had a practice match against Andrews and Rogers. They did not give a very striking exhibition, but that was simply because they did not have to. They will have to be more accurate to beat Allison and Van Ryn in the semi-final.

The last match of the day was the quarter-final in the mixed doubles between Perry and Miss Round and Maier and Miss Healey. The English pair won 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. Meanwhile, Van Ryn and Frau Sperling were beating Turnbull and Signorina Valerio, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Hopman were defeated.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 7.)



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with the

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A KODAK PRODUCT

The Retina is the newest member of the Kodak family and will give you photography's latest thrill. In spite of its versatility and refinements, it is so amazingly light and compact that you hardly feel it in your pocket. There is no other camera like it and you must see it and use it to appreciate all it has to offer you. Equipped with a wide aperture 3.5 lens and a new Compur shutter with ten speeds up to 1/300 of a second. Each roll of film provides 36 exposures giving you many opportunities to get just the picture you want.



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with **Bela Lugosi**
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a Tod Browning Production
QUEEN'S
from
SUNDAY

DREADFUL WHITSUN WEATHER

ONLY LONDON GETS SUNSHINE

HOLIDAYS SPOILED

London, June 18. Violent thunder and rainstorms were the chief features of the Whitsuntide weather, except for those wise people who, pessimistic of their chances of fine weather in the country or by the sea, decided to stay in London. These reaped their reward in the shape of long spells of brilliant sunshine and scarcely any inclement rain.

Thousands of campers are to-day looking back on the worst Whitsun weather experienced for years. Dozens who had been cycling round Surrey and Sussex had had practically no sleep from the beginning of the holidays to the end. At the biggest of all the week-end camps, the Surrey Boy Scouts' Association event at Rahmore Common near Dorking, where 2,000 Scouts encamped in 400 tents, boys sang songs to keep their spirits up, while rain thrashed down torrentially outside.

There were violent thunderstorms on Sunday night, particularly in South-East England, and at Deal it resembled an aerial bombardment, lightning flashing and playing all over the town and along the streets. At Deal a sentry was killed at the Marines' Depot through being struck by lightning. The dead man was a young Royal Marine, Reginald Mason, aged about 18, of Selby, Yorkshire. He had just taken his place on duty when the box was struck and his clothes were burned off him. Parts of the sentry-box were thrown twenty yards. Mason was carrying a bayonet in a leather sheath, the bottom of which was tipped with steel, and this was found fused to the bayonet. The storm did considerable damage in Windsor Great Park and Forest, many old trees being struck by lightning. The strawberry crops, which had not already been ruined by the frosts two or three weeks ago, suffered extensive damage in the rainstorms.

There were crowds of visitors to London, and Hampstead Heath was as usual one of the great attractions, where people went to see the holiday fair.

FLEET ARRIVES

Thousands of visitors saw the Home Fleet arrive at Portland. The fleet included four big capital ships—Nelson, Rodney, Hood and Renown—with two aircraft carriers, Courageous and Furious, and cruisers and destroyers.

Twenty thousand children were disappointed in Sheffield by the abandonment, because of rain, of the Whit Monday gathering in the city parks, an annual event which is regarded as the greatest Sunday School event of the year.

On the roads, the standard of driving showed a marked improvement, and there is little doubt that the tests for drivers are beginning to bear fruit. The number of people going the roads in Great Britain has been greater this Whitsun than ever before, and it was estimated that some 200,000 more vehicles took part in the rush compared with this time last year. Observation during the week-end suggests that most drivers are observing the 30 m.p.h. speed limit conscientiously. In the built-up areas driving has been consistently good. Outside then many motorists showed a tendency to make up time, and reports indicated a general increase in speed along unrestricted roads. Whitsun is one of these periods when the speed limit as a reducer of accidents is probably less effective than at ordinary times, traffic being heavier

MORNING DRESS

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For Summer

PRACTICAL OUTFIT



"There is a white cotton material with raised spots in cherry colour or Mediterranean blue. Here is a practical little morning dress of this material, with white collar and cuffs, and buttons and belt to match the spots."

MELBA TOAST

To make Melba toast remove crusts from thin slices of white bread, spread bread on shallow pan and bake in moderate oven until toast is delicate brown colour and very crisp. Serve with soups, salads or with the main course of meal.

MEAT OR MINERAL

NORTH AUSTRALIA'S PROBLEM

North Australia, vast open country of cattle leases, is in a quandary. Shall it continue to develop beef breeding in which considerable capital, including English, has been sunk? Or, in view of the difficult meat problem, now being thrashed out between Downing Street and Mr. Lyons, the Australian Prime Minister, which may result in the continued restriction of Australian beef exports, shall it develop its mining industry? The country is rich in minerals, including gold.

Whether an indication of the Federal government's intention or not, two Royal Australian Air Force machines have just begun a geological survey of north-western Queensland, after which they will survey similar country in the north of Western Australia. Three separate areas, each of 1,000 square miles, are being thus surveyed and photographed. Land parties are also being arranged to prospect in likely areas, says *Austral News*.

Some politicians believe that in this way the preliminary work of settling the productive land could be accomplished better than by attempting to expand grazing in the face of an unpromising marketing outlook.

along the open road than in thickly inhabited districts, and there are fewer people about the streets. Since comparable statistics became available nearly every week this year has shown a decrease in road fatalities, with the exception of the Easter holiday. It now remains to be seen whether the Whitsun record has improved on this.

The Whitsuntide parade of London cart horses in Regent's Park on Bank Holiday attracted and amused a big crowd of Cockney holidaymakers. More than 600 men whose daily work is the driving of drays, vans and dust-

DO WE CHEAT AT LOVE?

MOST IMPORTANT GAME IN WORLD

By COUNTESS OF ARMIL

LOVE is the most important game in the world. Yet it is the only game without definite rules.

There is one lovers' problem that has never yet been solved. Is a woman cheating when she pretends to love a man, though in reality she is merely in love with love? Many a girl promises to marry a man because she likes him, and because she would simply love to be in love.

She knows she does not love him, but comforts herself with the age-old fallacy that love is sure to come. Sometimes it does, quite often it does not, and not seldom it comes—for somebody else.

The girl who pretends to love when she does not is cheating in a sense; yet she may argue she is giving pleasure by her double dealing, and probably all will end well. Would it be better for her to refuse the man, or only to accept him after plainly stating she had no love for him? Might not her avowed desecration of his love? And if later she learnt to love him she would thus have spoilt her own happiness.

Many a time just a little deception and a considerable amount of hopefulness has resulted in an extremely happy marriage. Is it really better to be transparently truthful and remain single?

A man meets a girl he loves after she has had a long, weary day. He knows things are none too easy for her, and on her face are written all the signs of anxiety and worry. She is looking her very worst in an old frock that does not suit her, and he catches sight of a grey hair or two showing long before it is due.

Does he promptly tell her of these disagreeable facts? Not if he is a man! No, he plays up valiantly, and promptly says how glad he is that she is wearing his favourite frock, and how sweet she looks in it. He is cheating, and he knows he is. Probably she suspects it too.

Does she mind? Only in so much as she plays exactly the same game, only more tactfully, when next week things go wrong for him, and he is the one to be downcast and worried.

We all cheat in this game of love. It cannot be played without a little duplicity. Yet even in love there are some things a man, or a woman either, does not do. The most rigid codes in the world are those which cannot be expressed in words.

There are many men who would on occasion break the law of the land, but there are things that they would never do, and the only reason they will give is "that it is not done."

cars about the streets of London turned out with their horses and vehicles in gala array, accompanied by their wives, children, relatives and friends. Visitors were impressed by the quality of London's heavy horses, and the drivers had certainly spared no pains to show the horses at their best.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal... Bing Crosby.
F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER.
MY GAL SAL. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1897—MISS OTIS REGRETS.
MY HEADACHE. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal. ... The Mills Brothers.
1951—JUNE IN JANUARY.
WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal. ... Bing Crosby.
1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T.
HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T.
Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Gershwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS.
CAROLINA. Nat Gonella & His Trumpet.

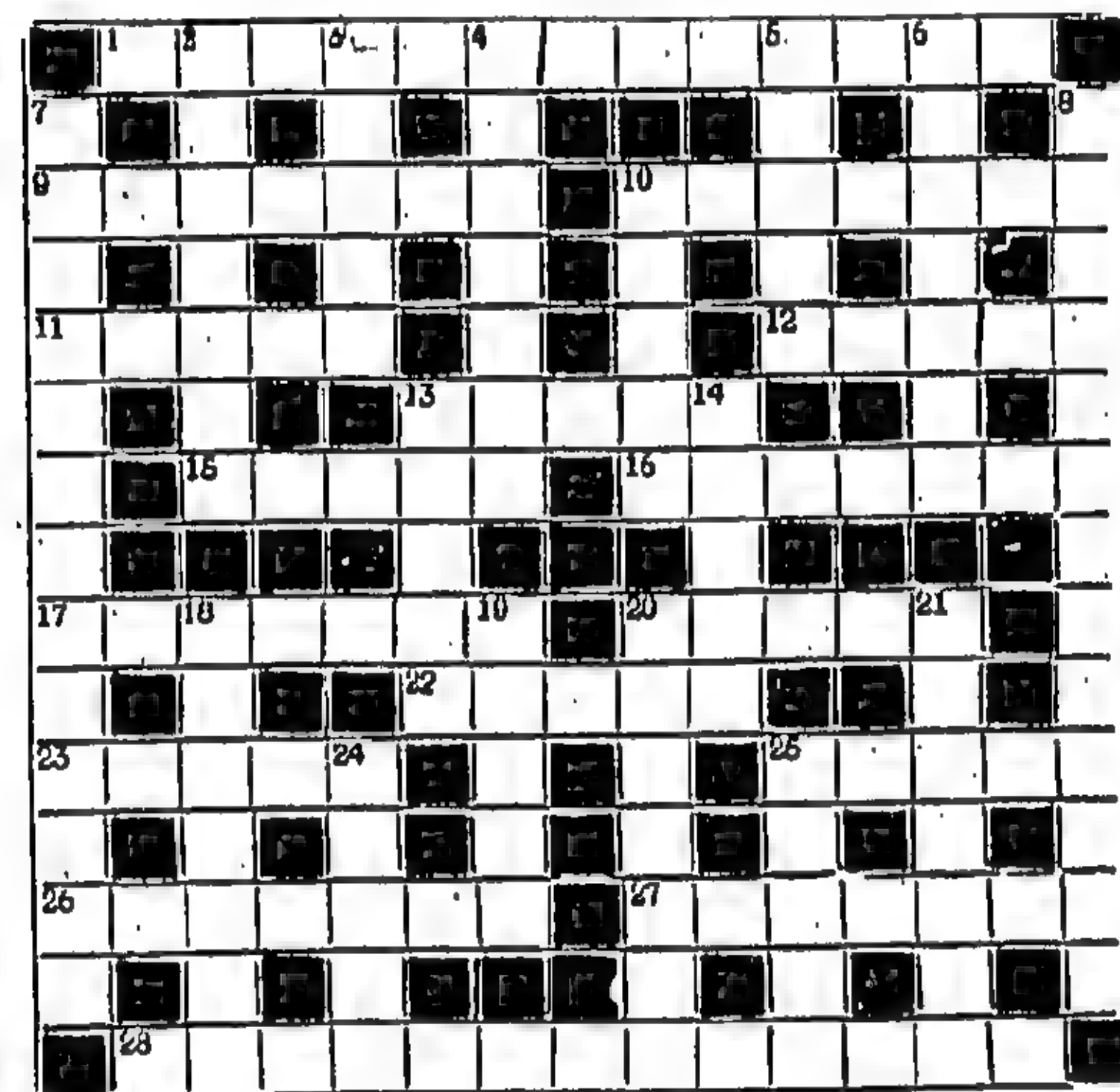
From July 1st our business hours will be as follows:
WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M.—1 P.M.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 A celebrated scheme which, though not successful, will "never be forgot" (two words, 9, 4).
- 9 This convict is not free from infection.
- 10 Faith is not his strong point.
- 11 Ships used to carry such short distances, didn't they?
- 12 Even a flat has one in the upper storey, though mostly water.
- 13 Blot out.
- 15 If you enter a ward you'll make them depressed.
- 16 A hyphenated and very mixed drink (3, 4).
- 17 Third in the old Colosseum races.
- 20 Flout.
- 22 Met me coming back.
- 23 Formerly the port of Rome.
- 25 Is this bird dressed?
- 26 They certainly have a good deal to say for themselves.
- 27 Just trifling with the bottle—not like our Georgian ancestors.
- 28 They may be bright young things, but they certainly don't wear them (hyphen, 4, 9).

Down

- 2 Put into circulation.
- 3 One result of a slip.
- 4 Her wits (anag.).
- 5 Blacklead will be useful if you have a go at this.
- 6 Where a river falls in to the sea it is wrong to fall out—but not very.
- 7 This old fossil certainly "had no Trilby on" (anag.).

- 8 Clearly showing up one ancestor, at least.
- 10 Take a plunge and reach the river bottom.
- 13 Put on.
- 14 It is only in Africa that tourists are allowed in here.
- 18 Describes a file, and may be animal or mineral (hyphen).
- 19 Seems all up with the birds this time.
- 20 An ancient race.
- 21 How I sometimes catch you, perhaps!
- 24 At the present time you get an order for cheap building material here.
- 25 South American country.

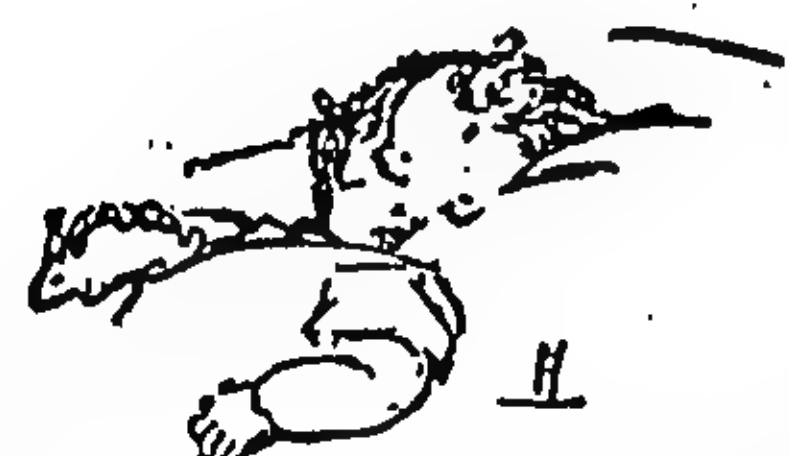
Yesterday's Solution.

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A T H O E D A R T A G N A N
H L M S T H Z
M L A D I C L A V E C I N
P T M O C S E N
O P T I C I A N K I S H
F T U S E E R
G R I M A U D G R A P H I C
S S R E P S L C
L A M B O I L B A T H S
I B R A R O N E Y
A D R A G N E T R E C A L L
Y M T H E S H
M E D I A T I O N S E W E R
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SALESMAN SAM

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FREEDOM FROM PRISON FIRST STEP TO VINDICATION.

MOONEY, AMERICA'S DREYFUS?

HAS SERVED 19 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

San Francisco. Prison gates that clanged on Tom Mooney 19 years ago may swing open within a few weeks.

If they do, it will mean the beginning of the end of one of the most famous cases of modern times—a case comparable to France's Dreyfus case in duration and implication.

Even if Tom Mooney, serving a life sentence for participation in the bombing of a Preparedness Day parade in 1916 in which 10 men died, should be freed from San Quentin Prison, that would not be the end of the case.

Such freedom would come merely as a commutation of his life sentence. Mooney wants more than that. He wants vindication. The slow wheels of the law would grind on toward that goal even after Mooney had been freed.

Governor Merriam has before him a resolution from the State Assembly asking that Mooney's sentence be commuted, entirely without regard to whether he is guilty or not, pointing out that he has served 19 years in prison—more than many life-termers serve—and that commuting his sentence is as good a way as any to get rid of a troublesome and tiresome affair.

To show how the echoes of a tragedy like the Preparedness Day bombing echo down the years, the Assembly's resolution was introduced by Assemblyman Brennan, who 19 years ago was one of the attorneys who prosecuted Warren K. Billings, convicted with Mooney. And one of those who opposed the resolution was Assemblyman Charles W. Fisher, who freely admitted his prejudice because he was one of the 50 or more people wounded by the bomb Mooney and Billings were accused of planting.

REAL FACTS OBSCURED

That illustrates the cross-currents of personal feeling that have run through the Mooney case from the beginning. The case has been taken up by various organizations, most publicly by those interested in promoting class struggle, until it has been obscured as a mere criminal case, and been turned into a symbol. The endless legal rigmaroles, the switching and re-switching of testimony by witnesses, have confused people about the case.

On a sweltering afternoon in late July, 1916, marchers were

forming near Stuart and Market streets for a parade to urge preparedness for war. At 2:06 p.m. an infernal machine enclosed in a suitcase which had been left standing on the sidewalk exploded, scattering bullets, steel ball-bearings and debris. Ten people died there in the street and 50 or more were torn by flying fragments.

Warning notes received by many prominent people that some such event would mark the parade, and the known record of Mooney and Billings, led to their being suspected. Billings had already served a prison term for illegally transporting dynamite. Mooney was known through his writings for radical papers and his past career, as a "direct action" advocate, and Billings had worked for him. In their rooms, or in rooms easily available to them were found explosives and materials similar to those used by the perpetrator of the bomb outrage.

WIFE ALSO ARRESTED

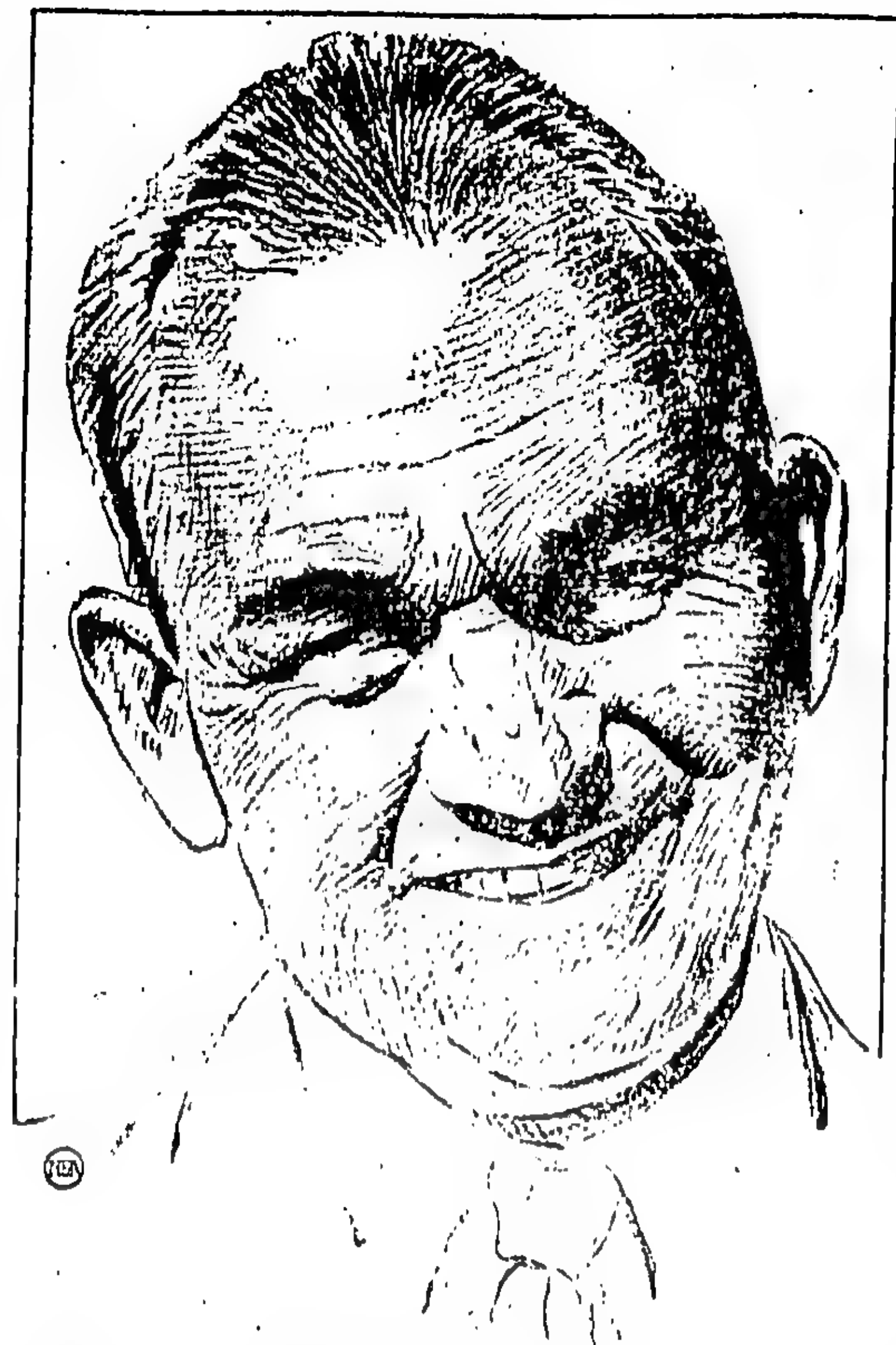
They were arrested, with Mooney's wife, Rena, and two other men.

Billings was tried first. John MacDonald, itinerant waiter, testified that he saw four of the accused at the scene of the explosion. Estelle Smith testified she saw Billings there with a suitcase. He was convicted, given a life sentence, and still is in Folsom Prison.

At Mooney's trial came a sensation. Snapshots of the parade taken by a disinterested amateur from the roof of a building showed the Mooneys there watching the parade, almost a mile from the scene of the explosion. Further, the pictures included a clock on another building, which registered as late as 2:01, only five minutes before the blast. This was regarded as a perfect alibi. But MacDonald's evidence was corroborated by Frank Oxman, Oregon cattleman, who said he saw Mooney and Billings plant the suitcase. Mooney was convicted Feb. 24, 1917, and sentenced to hang.

PERJURY CHARGE FAILS

The long series of legal appeals and procedures began. Meanwhile a witness, Ed Rigall, was found who testified that Oxman had tried to get him to back up Oxman's testimony. He refused, and testified that Oxman was not in San Francisco the day of the explosion.



Tom Mooney, America's Dreyfus.

Oxman was tried for perjury, was acquitted, and passed on to the scene.

Mrs. Mooney and the other two accused men were acquitted.

A stout defence raised large funds and began a fight that has never lapsed in nearly 20 years. The "moulders" and "machinists" unions were active, several liberal lawyers and editors stuck with it, and more radical groups raised the Mooney issue to more than a mere question of an individual's guilt or innocence. There is evidence that forces interested in keeping Mooney in jail did as much for their point of view. Thus the Mooney case became an issue.

Late in 1918, Governor Stephens commuted Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment, but refused pardon, though President Wilson himself instigated a careful study of the case and urged its further consideration. New trial was several times refused; an effort to have the verdict set aside as a conspiracy to pervert justice failed.

GOVERNORS BAULK AT PARDON

Governor Richardson denied a pardon plea in 1926. Governor Young, asked for a pardon in 1929, denied it, but said that if Mac-

The judge instructed a "not guilty" verdict, and Mooney serves time to-day under conviction for the very act of which the later jury acquitted him.

California superior courts have consistently taken the position that the state constitution provides that on an appeal, only evidence actually heard at the first trial can be reviewed. As the evidence in Mooney's favour has been mostly unearthed since his trial, state courts gave no relief, and all efforts to get a new trial under California law failed.

State procedure exhausted, the Mooney defence worked its way up through the federal courts, seeking a habeas corpus. Finally this appeal reached the U. S. Supreme Court, which said in effect: "If California law really affords no relief to a man convicted on perjured testimony, that is too bad for California. State courts must provide such relief, because they must bow to the U. S. Constitution, as the supreme law. And that supreme law guarantees every U. S. citizen that he shall not be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor shall any person be denied the equal protection of the laws. Go back now, and remind the California courts of this, and see if they won't take a different view of the legal barriers that prevented them from acting before. If they won't, come back and see us."

COURT RULING AWAITED

That suggestion is now being followed, in a habeas corpus proceeding before Superior Judge Edward L. Butler in San Rafael. This reaches the Supreme Court's admonition to the California courts that the U. S. Constitution's guarantee is superior to the state constitution's limitations. Judge Butler's decision is expected late this month. If it is unfavourable, the way is open to return to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Considerable pressure is being brought on President Roosevelt by a group of 12 senators and 17 congressmen, asking him to use his influence on Governor Merriam for a pardon. And the legislature's resolution asking Merriam to commute Mooney's sentence to time already served may bring him freedom at any time.

Mooney, cheerful and in good spirits as he goes about his work at San Quentin, is not downhearted despite nearly 20 years of prison life.

"I'm sure we are on the right track now," he recently declared. "I'm not worried about the intermediate steps. I'm confident that now I'll have a chance to present my case—and that's all I've ever asked. I'm bound to win my vindication in the end." And that—end—may come this year.

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SMALLER QUANTITIES ALSO AVAILABLE.



The engagement of lovely Marta Eggerth to Jan Kiepura, with whom she appears in the Gaumont British picture, "My Heart is Calling", is reported. Both are singers. Miss Eggerth is Austrian by birth. Kiepura was born in Poland, but achieved fame in operatic circles at the State Opera in Vienna, where he met his fiancée. The romance developed in England during the making of "My Heart is Calling" and both have since been signed to appear in Hollywood films.

ENLISTING IN AMERICA

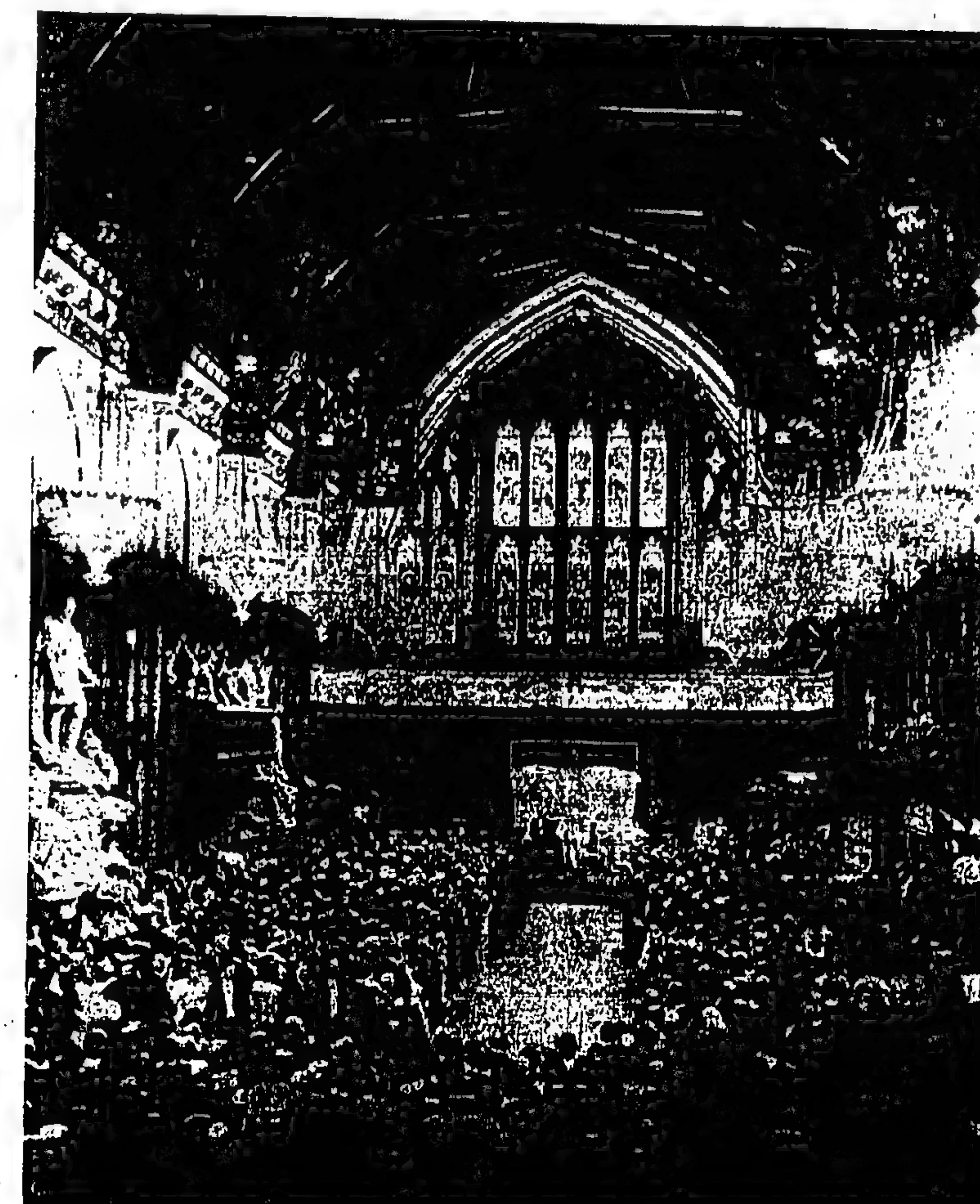
BUILDING UP NEW ARMY STRENGTH

Washington, July 1. The United States Army to-day was prepared to start enlistment campaigns intended eventually to bring the enlisted strength to 165,000 as authorised by Congress. Permissible recruiting in the nine corps areas has been fixed at \$1,700, which does not include

Medical, Air Corps, or Signal Personnel.

The enlisted strength of the regular army as of March 31, 1935, latest official tabulation, was approximately 125,000. Enlistments will be only for the grade of private, and will be absorbed entirely in existing organisations.

The projected recruiting is intended merely to bring the army to the strength authorised by Congress in the War Department appropriation Act for the fiscal year 1936, and the army at 165,000 will still be far below the strength of 280,000 authorised (but never sufficiently appropriated for) in the



A colourful scene as King George and Queen Mary, with other members of the Royal Family, at the ball given to commemorate the Jubilee year, at the Guildhall, London.

National Defence Act of 1920. War Department officials pointed out that the enlisted strength of the army had dropped to 118,000

and that in addition the five-year air corps programme had not been supplied with new recruits, but had taken enlisted men from the in-

fantry, Cavalry, and other combat branches. Many Infantry, and Cavalry companies have been undermanned.—United Press.

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED. In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Bathing
Woodshed at Stanley, front row.
Very commodious, in perfectly good
condition, including furniture. Price
\$450 or offer. Write Box No. 280,
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THE PRESIDENT APARTMENTS,
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28 Modern Flats. Very Moderate
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Apply: The Ka Chun Land Estate,
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one large verandah, bathroom and
kitchen. Beautiful sea view, bathing,
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Moderate rent. Write Box No. 270,
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large shop in central location with
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for Steamship Co. Banks, Show Rooms
or Shops. Write Box No. 281,
"Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N.Y.K. LINE.

(Nippon Yusen Kaisha.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "HARUNA MARU."

having arrived from the above ports,
consignees of cargo are hereby in-
formed that their Goods are being
landed and placed at their risk in the
Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and
Godown Company's Godowns at Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be obtained.
Goods not cleared by the 11th July,
1935, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
Consignee's and the Co.'s representa-
tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at
2.30 p.m. within the free storage
period. For the examination of
damaged dutiable goods, the con-
signees must arrange for a Revenue
Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within
ten days of the steamer's arrival here,
after which date they cannot be re-
cognized.

No claims will be admitted after the
goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 4th July, 1935.

WHAT FAMOUS THINK OF SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 6.)

town," and King George chatted
for a few minutes before he asked
my profession. I told him I
was a journalist.

"Impossible," he said laughingly,
"a moment ago someone said
you were a gentleman."

I laughed with him, and he
patted me on the shoulder, assuring
me of future success, because
I was completely insensitive.
People who were sensitive to re-
marks always suffered in life, he
said. One had to steel oneself
against the snubs and heart-
breaks.

A few days later Sir Campbell
Mitchell-Cotter defined a success-
ful person to me as a "man who
has a genius for defying snubs
—and allowing people to pull his
leg as long as he knows it amuses
them."

Well, there you have the secrets
of success, as prescribed by
famous men. But I'm still a young
man struggling in the dark.
Can't anyone tell me the truth
about this success business?

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers.

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on July 4	July 5
West River at Shihing	+41.0	0	17.0 17.1
North River at Shihing	+42.0	0	10.9 12.7
East River at Shihing	+47.6	-5	10.7
West River at Shihing	+48.5	-2.7	4.0 4.7

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONSULATE DE FRANCE

NOTICE.

From the 15th of July to Octo-
ber 1st, the Chancery of the
French Consulate will be closed
to the public in the afternoon and
office hours will be only from 8.30
a.m. to 1 p.m.

R. Soulangue-Tassinier,
Consul for France.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of
local share quotations issued this
morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1080 n.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$124 1/2
n.

Chartered Bank, \$14 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
\$31 1/4 n.

Mercantile Bank C., \$13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$203 n.
Union Ins., \$375 b. and sa.
China Underwriters, 40 cts. n.
China Fire, \$382 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$12 n.
Shell (Bearer), 70 7/8 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/4 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 70 cts. n.
Balatocs, \$18 n.
Baguio Gold, 23 cts. b.
Benguet Consolidated, \$10 1/2 b.
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold River, 30 cts. n.

Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Hugons, 32 1/2 cts. n.
Sancot, 12 cts. n.
Kailan, 14 1/2 cts. n.

Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$5 1/4 n.
Rauba, \$5 1/2 sa.
Venz: Goldfield, \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$77 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$75 n.
H.K. Docks, \$6 1/2 sa.
Providents (old), 85 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

Cotton Mills.

Evo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zong Sing, \$8 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$28 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4 b.
H.K. Lands, \$35 n.
H.K. Land 4% debentures,
\$100 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$20 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$8 1/4 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 1/4 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$5 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$6 1/2 sa.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$17 n.

China Lights, \$8.80/85 sa.
H.K. Electric, \$68 b. and sa.
Macao Electric, \$22 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$3 1/4 n.
Telephone (new), \$20.90 b.
Telephone (old), \$8.20 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, 10 1/2 b.
Singapore Trac., 22 1/2 b.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$18 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$18 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.60 n.
Cement (Converted), \$5 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$15 b.
Watson, \$3.20 b.
Long Crawford, \$2.60 b.
Mackintosh, \$7 n.
Sinceres, \$3.80 s.
Wm. Fowells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$70 s.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.85 n.
Macao "Greyhound", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.
Constructions (new), 70 cts. s.
Vibro Piling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G. Bonds,
94 1/4 n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prem.
b. and sa.
H.K. Govt. 8 1/2% Loan 2 1/4%
prem. b.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 s.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

1st Value \$150.00

2nd Value 85.00

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES
IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1		(Section 3 cont'd)	
For the best Story-telling Picture		2nd	3rd
1st.—16 mm. Cine. Kodak Model K. f.3.5. lens, complete with carrying case.		Cash Prize	Cash Prize
(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)		\$40.00	\$20.00
Value ... \$204.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)	
SECTION 2		SECTION 4	
Bathing and Picnic Photographs		Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes	
1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.		1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	
Value ... \$120.00		Value ... \$160.00	
SECTION 3		SECTION 5	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Studies in Still Life	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Camera, with Direct-Vision Finder and Compur f.4.5.		1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	
Value ... \$80.00		Value ... \$60.00	
SECTION 6		SECTION 7	
Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years		4 Consolation Prizes	
1st Cash Prize \$20.00		"Boy Scout Kodaks"	
Value \$12.00 each		(West Pocket Folding Cameras complete with carrying cases.)	

RULES:—

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM	ENTRY FORM
NAME	NAME
ADDRESS	ADDRESS
TITLE	TITLE
DATE	DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.	
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here	

FORMER NOBLE PASSES

RENOUNCED TITLE TO WED ACTRESS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, July 4.
The death has occurred of Leopold Woelfling, formerly Archduke Leopold Ferdinand of Austria, who renounced his title in 1902 when he married a Vienna actress.

The deceased lived in Switzerland on an allowance from his uncle, the Emperor Franz Josef, until the latter's death, after which he earned his living alternately as an insurance agent and a greengrocer in Vienna.

He appeared on the stage in Berlin in the role of a decadent Archduke and married a third time in Berlin two years ago.—*Reuter Special.*

SHOOTING ON FRONTIER

GERMAN POLICE SLAY THREE

Berlin, July 5.
Three alleged smugglers were shot dead on the German-Czechoslovakian border during a running battle with German frontier police near Alterberg last night.

The smugglers were crossing into Germany when they were challenged. They fled further into German territory, allegedly firing as they went.

Two German policemen were wounded, but the suspected smugglers were eventually cornered and slain.—*Reuter.*

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 11, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 10.7/16d.

The Legislative Council voted a sum of \$50,000 for the relief of sufferers in the West River floods. Mr. A. E. Wood was sent to the affected locality in connection with the distribution of the funds.

The Star Ferry Company announced the following revised charges for season tickets: Family of three, \$9; four or five, \$12; six or seven, \$16; eight or nine, \$16; ten or twelve, \$17.

A writer urged the introduction of a servant registration scheme in Hongkong, on the lines of a plan in force in Ceylon.

Mr. C. Willson was appointed a Lieutenant and Mr. L. N. Murphy Second Lieutenant in the Volunteer Corps.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—

August/Sept. 19% cts. unchanged
Spot 20% cts. up 1/4 ct.
Oct/Nov. 21% cts. up 1/4 ct.
Jan/Mar. 21% cts. up 1/4 ct.
Market:—Quiet.

The Rev. Mother Teresa Martinola, Superiora of the Canossa Institution (Italian Convent) celebrated her golden jubilee of ordination as a nun on Wednesday, and yesterday a special high mass was held in her honour.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	July 6.
Straits and Air Mail or Imperial Airways Service (London, 22nd July).	Anshun	July 7.
Japan	Asama Maru	July 7.
Shanghai	Donat	July 7.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan	July 7.
Japan	Toba Maru	July 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Samsui and Wuchow	Chung On	Fri. July 5, 4 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri. July 5, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. McKinley	Pres. McKinley	Fri. July 5.
Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and (Due Victoria B.C. 23rd July)	Parcels	July 5, 8 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, and San General	Reg.	July 5, 4.15 p.m.
Manila	Letters	July 5, 5 p.m.
	Pres. Garfield	Fri. July 5, 5 p.m.

*Subscribed correspondence only.

INNOCENT MAN BLAMED

THIEF GETS STIFF SENTENCE

A plan by a coolie, Chan Sang, who had stolen a pair of trousers belonging to an amah employed at the "D" Block of the Military Married quarters in Kennedy Road on June 30, to get an innocent man into trouble, failed when the Chinese detective to whom he pointed out the other man disbelieved his story and took both into custody.

Later in the Wanchai Police Station, the defendant admitted the theft and was this morning produced before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy, the innocent man being freed by the Police.

Inspector Fender, prosecuting, said the pair of trousers was stolen from the yard in the "D" Block Military Married quarters on June 30. On July 2, the defendant went with a detective and pointed out a man named Tong Chun as the thief. A pawn ticket relating to the lost clothing was also found on Tong Chun. Enquiries revealed that the defendant and another man had arranged to get Tong Chun into trouble. The detective arrested both defendant and Tong Chun, and yesterday the defendant admitted the theft.

Mr. Schofield sentenced defendant to six months' hard labour, and fined him an additional \$50, or, in default, six weeks' hard labour for breaking a bond which he had entered into some time previously for another offence to be of good behaviour for one year.

BANISHEE SENT TO GAOL

ON SHIP WITHOUT PERMIT

Claiming that he came from Malaya and did not speak Chinese very well, Wong Hong-wai, 35, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with boarding the steamer Van Heutz, at the Kowloon godowns on Tuesday, and a fine of \$10, in default 14 days' imprisonment, was imposed.

An additional charge of returning from banishment was preferred against defendant, who pleaded that he did not intend to come here and was only passing through on his way to Amoy. On this charge defendant was sentenced to nine months' hard labour, to run concurrent with the other sentence.

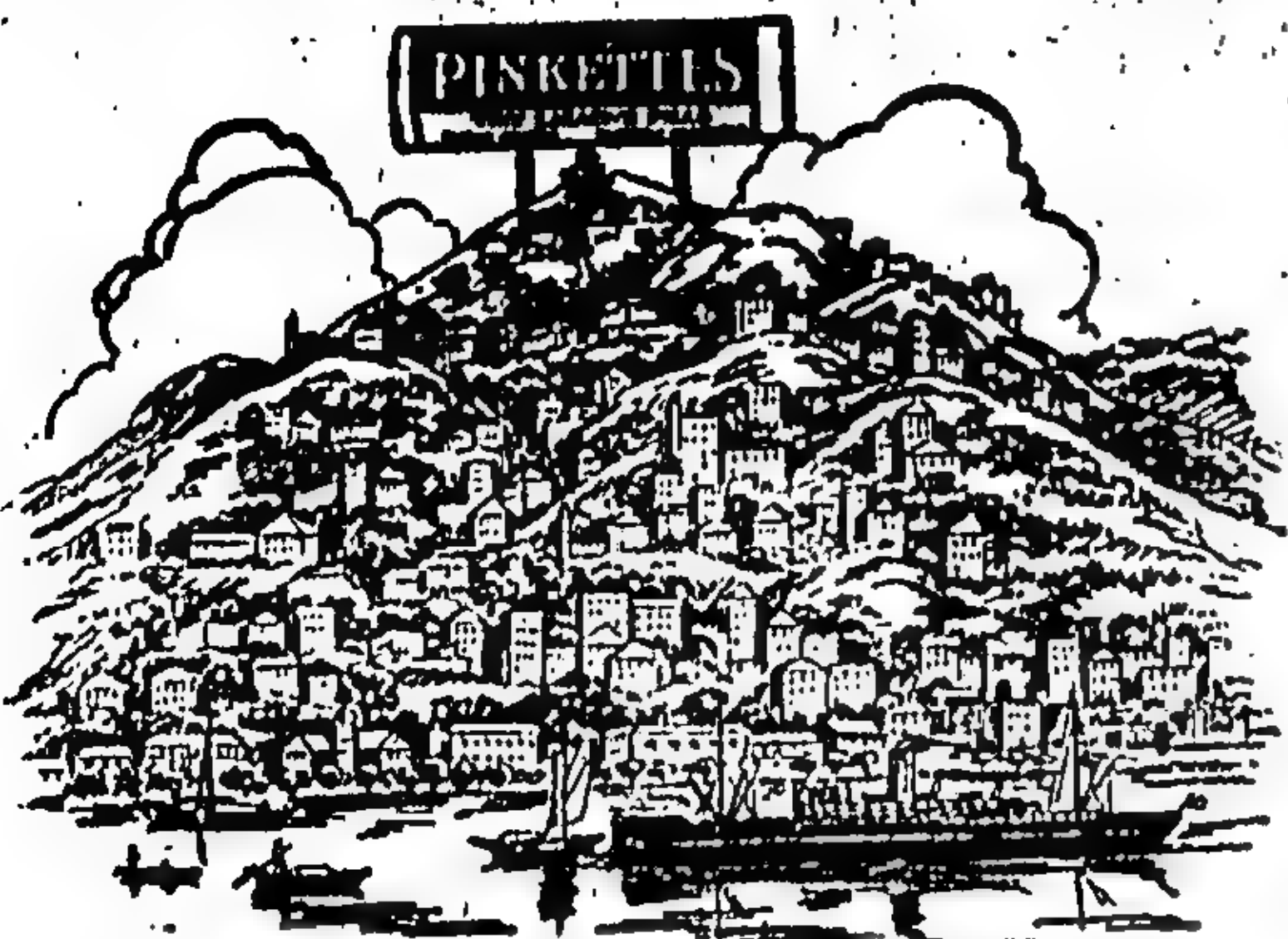
Defendant was banished in 1933 for a period of ten years, and had against him two previous convictions for fighting and one for trespassing.

Inspector Stimson appeared for the prosecution.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 3.	July 4.
Paris	74.3/64	74.47/64
Geneva	15.08 1/2	15.11 1/2
Berlin	12.22	12.20
Athens	515	515
Milan	59.9/16	59.13/16
Shanghai	17.3/16	17.3/16
New York	4.94 1/16	4.94 1/16
Amsterdam	7.24 1/2	7.24 1/2
Vienna	25	25
Frankfurt	117 1/2	118.7/16
Bucharest	482 1/2	482 1/2
Madrid	35.15/16	35.11/16
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	2/2 1/2	2/2 1/2
Brussels	29.21	29.21
Bombay	17.6/32	17.6/32
Yokohama	17.2/32	17.2/32
Manila	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	214	214
Montreal	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	35	35
Silver (Forward)	31.3/16	31.3/16
War Loan	100 1/2	100.13/16

—British Wireless.



The Peak Of Laxative Perfection.

Pinkettes meet all the requirements of the ideal aperient, pleasant and easy to take, non-gripping, non-purging, yet thoroughly effective in natural manner. They are splendid for constipation and the troubles arising therefrom, such as liverishness, biliousness, lack of appetite, depression, bad breath, sick headaches, pimply or blotched skin. And they quickly relieve piles. Taken occasionally when needed, Pinkettes help keep you fit the year round. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Ann Dvorak sings three songs with Rudy Vallee in her newest role as the crooner's leading woman in "Sweet Music" the Warner Bros. production which comes to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow. One song is "There's a Different You," written by Sammy Fain and Irving Kahal, another is the "Svenson Theme Song" by the same writers and the third is "Sweet Flossie Farmer," by Mort Dixon and Allie Wrubel. Miss Dvorak also will dance in the picture. "Sweet Music" is the first film in which Miss Dvorak has had an opportunity to demonstrate her singing and dancing talent, although she started her career as a hooper, even teaching it. She herself took special lessons in dancing for her current picture, however. "Sweet Music" is Warner Bros. latest and most spectacular musical comedy special. In the cast with Vallee and Miss Dvorak are Ned Sparks, Helen Morgan, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins, Alice White, Joe Cavertown and Al Shean. Duets and ensembles in which scores of beautiful girls take part were staged by Bobby Connolly while the music is by the noted song teams who composed the tunes for the previous Warner musicals.

"Mark of the Vampire"

Director Tod Browning shocked the screen world with his hair-raising "Dracula" and kept audiences on the edges of their seats with the Lon Chaney thriller; Guy Endore stunned lovers of shocking mystery with "Werewolf of Paris" and "Babouk"; Bela Lugosi has chilled audiences with many shivery scenes; and Lionel Barrymore has gripped the imaginations of millions with his amazing characterizations. They all come together in "Mark of the Vampire,"

conventional detective mystery which each hopes is to "top" anything else in his career. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture will be seen from Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. An original story by Guy Endore and Bernard Schubert, the picture tells the tale of a ghastly crime, laid in the midst of a strange vampire cult. Strange "undead" things that roam in the night, a haunted castle that is the centre of the gruesome cult, a detective who pits his wits against supernatural horrors, figure in the hair-raising story. E. J. Mannix, its producer, gave every role a "name" player, even the briefest flash on the screen. Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi, Jean Harlow, who scored in "Men in White"; Lionel Atwill of "Murder in the Wax Museum"; Elizabeth Allan of "David Copperfield"; Jessie Ralph, who played Peggyott in that production; Henry Stephenson of "The Night is Young"; Leila Bennett, New York stage star; Ivan Simpson, Donald Mack, Michael Vearoff and many others are among its principals. Opposite Lugosi is Carol Borland, the long-hunted "Vampire Girl" found in the person of a dramatic student at the University of Calif. playing her first role in the picture.

"Romance in Manhattan"

Anyone from any city is likely to be thrilled at the view of New York by moonlight as seen from the top of an East Side tenement roof, as depicted in RKO-Radio's "Romance in Manhattan," starring Francis Lederer and Ginger Rogers, coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday. Although the sequences were shot on one of the sound stages, even a native New Yorker would believe that the company had travelled to the Metropolis to film the scenes. The flashing signs, the lighted office buildings, the smoke from the countless chimneys, the family washings on the clothes lines, every detail was made complete and true to life. Two cameras were used in the roof scenes, both shooting simultaneously but from different angles. The set covered approximately a square city block.

"White Parade"

Jesus L. Lasky, who has made his one thousandth picture in "The White



Not in "Rio" where she found romance in "Flying Down to Rio," nor in the gay English resort where she found romance in "The Gay Divorcée," but it's "Romance in Manhattan" for Miss Rogers. In this RKO-Radio hit, showing on Sunday at the King's Theatre, Ginger is found opposite the handsome Francis Lederer, who plays the part of a poor immigrant youth struggling to make a living in New York.

Parade," co-starring Loretta Young and John Boles, showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day and to-morrow was a pioneer in the feature-length field with such films as "The Squaw Man," "The Master Mind" and "Brewster's Millions," twenty years ago. Lasky is likewise responsible for such screen departures as "The Covered Wagon" and "Wings"—each one of which set a new vogue in cinema making. Now, with "The White Parade," he has, in the view of experts, created a picture just as novel in theme and as original in treatment as any of those previous successes. The producer's own estimate of the new film, as compared with his earlier great successes, is indicated in the wire, which he dispatched from Hollywood to the New York office of Fox Film recently.

"The Richest Girl in the World"

A fascinating motion picture penetrating the life of a conjugal heiress to extravagant wealth is "The Richest Girl in the World," RKO-Radio Picture, which will bring Miriam Hopkins to the screen of the Star Theatre in the starring role. "The Richest Girl in the World" concerns the revolt of the title character. She has seen everything, been everywhere and done everything. In keeping with the theme of "The Richest Girl in the World," the story unravels against magnificent backgrounds—huge Long Island estates, Adirondack lodges and trans-Atlantic steamers. The film also presents a striking display of new fashions by Miss Hopkins and Fay Wray. "The Richest Girl in the World" features an impressive supporting for Miriam Hopkins in the title role. Joel McCrea portrays Tony Travis and Fay Wray the secretary. The other important players are Reginald Denry and Henry Stephenson. William Seiter directed from a story by Norman Krassna.

"Kiss and Make-Up"

Since time began woman has been asking for an answer to her plea: "I want to be beautiful." And Paramount's "Kiss and Make-Up," the romantic tale of the handsome young beauty doctor, to whom women flock

for treatment but remain for love, uses this eternal theme for its story. Featuring Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin, Helen Mack and Edward Everett Horton, "Kiss and Make-Up" is now on bill at the Queen's Theatre. Mona Marin, Toby Wing, Henry Armetta, Dorothy Christio and the thirteen Wampas Baby Stars of 1934 appear in supporting roles in the film which was directed by Harlan Thompson and Jean Negulesco from a play by Stephen Beckell. Viennese playwright. Amid songs, music and lavish settings, "Kiss and Make-Up" tells how the intriguing young doctor married his most perfect synthetic beauty, only to meet disappointment and to return to his demure little secretary. "Babbitt"

Two of the screen's really great artists scored a new triumph in the film version of America's leading novelist's greatest book, when Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee opened in "Babbitt" at the Alhambra Theatre yesterday. When Sinclair Lewis, the only American who has won the Nobel Prize in literature, wrote "Babbitt," he not only added a new word to the vocabulary of the nation, but to a large extent influenced its ideals and mental habits. The irony, the dramatic tenseness and the humour of the novel have been retained in the screen adaptation and certainly no better choice of players to portray Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt could have been made than Kibbee and Miss MacMahon. The romantic roles are well handled by Glen Boles and Nan Gray, both talented youngsters of whom much may be expected. Minor Watson, portraying a henpecked husband who shoots his unaging wife, a part played by Minna Gombel, is excellent, as is Miss Gombel. Other important parts are taken by Alan Hale, Bertie Churchill, Harry Tyler, Maxine Doyle, Russell Hicks, Arthur Aylesworth and Mary Treen.

"\$10 Raise"

Karen Morley, the young dramatic actress who last year retired from the screen for blessed event reasons, returns in Fox Film's new romance, "\$10 Raise," showing at the King's Theatre to-day. High critical praise was accorded her two last pictures, "Our Daily Bread" and "Wednesday's Child." In "\$10 Raise," where this winsome blonde is co-featured with

GOING AWAY THIS YEAR?

For the Boat, we have just received REAL IRISH LINEN morning suits in beautiful new season colourings; beautifully tailored and faultlessly finished and they are London manufactured.

Prices range from **\$23.50**

For Shopping, the new TOOTAL LINEN FROCKS are delightful in their colourings and styles.

from **\$15.00**

For the Beach, you will like the New, four-piece Sports Suits in the clever weaves which are shown in these fresh arrivals.

from **\$21.50**

For arriving Home, you would require to be wearing one of the new ZAMBRENE "Zamknit" there is a new showerproofed weave to the "Zamknit" which is entirely different to anything you have ever seen. You should come to see these as early as possible.

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Do you feel "all in" at the end of the day's work—nervy, irritable, unable to concentrate? Ten to one it's your eyes that are the whole cause of the trouble.

Your eyes never get a moment's rest. All through the day they are hard at work, constantly focussing and re-focussing, concentrating on written and printed matter, often under artificial light and in a close, smoky atmosphere. Even when you relax they still have a gruelling time, exposed to the fast-moving lights of traffic, the flickering of a cinema screen, the constant irritation of tobacco smoke.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935.

THE LLOYD GEORGE CAMPAIGN

Mr. Lloyd George has been so long in the political wilderness that he is finding it by no means an easy matter to stage a comeback. His famous Yellow Book on unemployment, issued some years ago, failed to give him the following which he expected; whilst his recently-disclosed New Deal programme has met with a distinctly cool reception by the Government. Some weeks ago, it was announced that Mr. Lloyd George would collaborate with the Free Churches in a campaign for peace and economic reconstruction, the idea being that support would be accorded, without regard to political creeds, to all candidates at the next General Election who pledged themselves to contribute to the aims of movement. The idea at the back of this campaign was that these two issues are essentially moral problems worthy of the support of the churches. A fear has been expressed in some quarters, however, that the campaign would, like so many Nonconformist agitations of the past, take on a definitely political complexion, and for this reason there have been indications of a collapse of the movement. Some of the Church leaders have, in fact, expressed doubts as to the desirability of a union between themselves and the Liberal ex-Premier, in view particularly of a statement that Mr. Lloyd George had decided on presenting over three hundred candidates at the next election, thus creating an impression that his main object is to create a new political party. Hard on the heels of this development comes the meeting held in London on Tuesday, at which Mr. Lloyd George had the support on the platform of Lord Snowden and Sir Herbert Samuel. If we are to judge from the summary of the ex-Premier's speech, there is nothing at all new in the Lloyd George programme, certainly nothing to which either the Government or the Labour Party does not pay lip service. Sir Herbert Samuel's presence on the same platform as Mr. Lloyd George is, however, an interesting development, in view of the Party split which occurred when the former took office under the National Government. True, Sir Herbert subsequently resigned his Cabinet post and crossed the floor with other Liberal members of the Government,

NOTES OF THE DAY

HAPSBURGS RETURNING?

It would seem that the House of Hapsburg is not yet through with its conquests in Europe. For various reasons it has been forced, from time to time, to relinquish its grip upon the people and destinies of Austria, and the surrounding territory which went to make the Austro-Hungarian Empire. But it has never been long without a crown. Generally with a stout band of men-at-arms and a handful of loyal friends and nobles, the princes of the Hapsburg blood were wont to work their will in Central Europe. But in this instance the head of the illustrious family, the Archduke Otto, has been content to await a recall to the country which, in 1918, called him an outlaw and seized his lands and castles, and all his other possessions the revolutionaries could lay hands on. He could not very well return to Austria while he was still an exile, although he would not have lacked for "men-at-arms" and noble gentlemen to fight by his side had he done so. He would have had Prince von Starhemberg, for one, and the strength of the Heimwehr. But the probabilities are that to have returned uninvited would not only have caused a civil war in Austria, but would have ruined for all time Archduke Otto's chances of regaining a throne for his family. Prince Otto might have won, on the other hand, and the forces which oppose the return of the monarchy would then have been dealt such a blow as to have left them incapable of further opposition. As it stands, his return will probably be accomplished in peace, he will probably mount the throne amidst scenes of the wildest rejoicings, for the people will hail his return as the sign of the re-birth of the Austrian Empire. But there will be stormy days to come.

TWO ENEMIES

There is more than the Communist element to be reckoned with by the Archduke and his monarchist henchmen. There is the ever-present menace from the Nazis of Austria, aided and abetted, many persist in declaring, by the German Nazis across the border. Officially, however, Germany is leaving Austria more or less alone. The test of strength, when it comes, will very likely find the Communists and Nazis working towards a common end, if not allied, willing to postpone the settlement of their own differences until such time as the common enemy, the "Hapsburg autocrat," is removed from the picture. At the moment their cause does not look particularly promising, for the Austrian Cabinet is solidly behind the movement to re-instate Archduke Otto as an Austrian citizen, give him back his £1,000,000 worth of confiscated properties, and set him on the road which should lead to a throne, providing he walks circumspectly and does not stumble into one of those pitfalls set for unwary monarchs by their wily enemies. So, the son of the first great Hapsburg, many times removed, who built his well-walled fortress in Aar in 1020, the son of the Hapsburg who became Holy Roman Emperor in 1273, the descendant of the Prince who in 1438 made the imperial title an acquisition of his house for practically 500 years, having lost the throne in 1918, returns in triumph in 1935... or so the plan appears. We wonder if in the blood of this young prince runs the same fiery ambition which gave to his forebears first a castle, then a clan, later a kingdom and then, in turn, rich provinces: Styria, Carinthia, Tyrol, Bohemia and Hungary. And what fields are left for young Prince Otto to conquer?

owing to divergence of viewpoint in the tariff issue, but, even so, the Samuelite and Lloyd George Liberals have still remained in separate camps. If the joining of hands in the latest Lloyd George campaign means a reconciliation between the two wings of the Liberal Party, a new situation will have been created. Liberalism will certainly have a better chance if the Party is definitely reunited; yet, even on that basis, it is to be doubted whether it can become a serious factor in British politics. There certainly seems little that Mr. Lloyd George has to offer, either as a Liberal or as the leader of a new party, which need cause much concern to the other political units.

WHAT FAMOUS THINK OF SUCCESS

By CLIFFORD LEWIS

Youth is often inclined to believe that success can be obtained by a magical recipe containing the necessary ingredients of courage, ability, and perseverance. But I have heard so many different versions of the "success story" that I am quite bewildered and just a little doubtful.

At a novelist's house I was introduced to the late King Faisal of Iraq, on his last visit to England.

"You must have humility of spirit so that you can learn the basis of things," he said. "The greatest knowledge one can possess is to realise how little one really knows."

I was grateful for His Majesty's words, and resolved to act on them until Mr. C. B. Cochran, the theatrical magnate, told me a very different story.

"Youth doesn't possess the spirit of showmanship. Many young men are failures because they are self-conscious about their abilities. A certain amount of conceit in young men is not always a harmful thing," he said.

Mr. Cochran's advice appealed to me because it was not merely an outline of his own abilities. When I later asked him the reason for his own success, he answered:—"When I'm a successful man I'll tell you."

Sir Ernest Benn has the same sort of reticence. At a dinner party I asked him his recipe for fame. "Sorry I'm afraid I can't tell you," he replied. "You see, I'm not qualified as a famous man."

In the luxurious lounge of a Mayfair hotel Michael Arlen stretched his legs, puffed at an expensive cigarette, and expatiated on the virtues of poverty and struggling in forming the character of a man who would later be successful.

Three hours later I was sipping tea with Gilbert Frankau in a pale yellow guest room of his Knightsbridge house. Mr. Frankau was relaxing, for two hours, between four and six, as is his custom when he is spending a busy day with the telephone.

"Starving in a garret," he said, reclining against a pile of silken cushions, "is a pernicious thing. Poverty and struggle often kill a man's sense of balance. His ambition becomes submerged. Mind you, I believe that no author need starve. If he can't make money by typing his own stories he can by typing the stories of another author."

I thought of my days in a small, Bloomsbury bed-sitting room on the third floor—not so very long ago—when the staccato rap of my typewriter echoed through the room all day, and when I turned out an incredible number of articles and stories for an incredibly small amount of money. Perhaps his words were true.

"Youth should be the time to take a gamble," he went on. "Personally, I have always been a gambler. When a young man spends the money he earns, he realises the absolute necessity of making more."

Lovely, comforting words—words which would vindicate any fit of extravagance. But Silas K. Hocking, the bearded Victorian novelist,

rescued me from such demoralising sacrilege.

"Save up for a rainy day, young man," he said sagely. "When you have saved enough, you may be able to turn it to some use—to further industry, or to employ men in some capacity."

I began to feel bewildered, in a curious maze, where successful men were pointing the roads to success, and there were so many roads twining in different directions.

Sir Denison Ross deplored Yankee push. "We are imitating America far too much," he told me. "People are talking about progressive England when really it should be described as second-hand America."

The part that the fulfilment of the soul plays in success was outlined by Oliver Baldwin. He sat in the long music-room of his Chelsea house, caressing melodiously the piano keys, and gazing towards the cages of lovebirds at the other end of the room—his eyes misted with thought as they were when he talks of the soul.

"Materialism can bring no ultimate satisfaction," he said. "One cannot mould one's life by just considering cold-bloodedly what one is going to get out of it. You see, I have a naked soul. Most people's souls are shrouded in disappointment, disillusionment, spiritual dishonesty. Your soul is. Not as much as other peoples. I admit."

I felt uncomfortable—very like a small boy on his first visit to the dentist.

He told me that one should never take any success in life which does not fulfil or satisfy one's ideal. I was made to understand that it might mean a sacrifice of position or money—but that it brought a reward.

"Bunny" Austin (the tennis champion) voiced a similar view, and at last I felt I had found a theory of success on which two people could agree. I had waited for "Bunny" outside the stockbroker's office where he works when he is not smashing tennis balls to championship.

We had lunch in a small, underground restaurant, and this earnest young business man and sports champion told me that the spiritual side of one's life was more important than any other.

One should work hard and let circumstance mould one's career. He had first been keen on cricket, and his boyhood ambition was to play for "England." It was "only when his parents forced him to play in a tournament with his sister—so that she wouldn't be lonely—that he discovered his tennis prowess. No wonder "Bunny" believes in luck.

"To succeed you must have the intuition that comes through extreme sensitivity. You must be prepared to believe in yourself rather than your critics," declared Mr. W. B. Maxwell, the novelist.

It was advice that appealed to me for a week or so—until I met King George of Greece at a party at an hotel. Somebody introduced me as a "young gentleman about (Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

DUMB BELLES LETTRES

Compiled by Juliet Lowell

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

Mr. Marvin Greene, Sales

Manager,

Model Brasserie Company,

New York City.

Dear Mr. Greene:

In reply to your question, I left my last job because there was no future in it. The boss was already married.

Yours truly,

Lucy H.



The boss was already married.

TRY A SCHOOL WITH A YALE LOCK

Dear Dr. Hart:

Please tell me where to send my son, Louis, thirteen. He has already run away from Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard preparatory schools.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Milton B.

WHEN A CAN CANS

To a Fish Cannery.

My dear Sirs:

In answer to your query: There isn't one thing in the world the matter with your line of fish, but—

I have a small private sanatorium which runs mostly to "Old Ladies." They are so afraid of getting something out of a can, that it keeps them awake nights, and as for salt mackerel, well—it just isn't done in the best families.

If I don't land in a sanatorium myself some day, I shall retire and live a private life and then I intend to keep your goods on my pantry shelf.

Hopefully yours,

Bertha C.

A BASHFUL HOST

Judge Ben Lindsey,

Los Angeles.

Dear Judge:

I want a lawyer to get me out of jail. They put me here, wrongfully accusing me of breaking into a house and trying to steal. The fellow who claims to have seen me had his head hidden under the bedsheet all the time I was in his room.

Sam F.

HIS EYES ARE BABY BLUE

The Managing Director,

Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

Dear Mr. Manager:

There's lots of things that I can do. I'm good at keeping books; I could work in your check room hanging things on hooks. At washing dishes I am fine, I get them nice and clean; and at sweeping up the corridors, I tell you I'm not mean. I've clerked a little in my day, can talk in manner sweet; can always please the ladies, my clothes are clean and neat. I've toiled a bit at printing and know the menu card, no words are there too tricky, no language is too hard.

So listen to my plea, kind sir, and give me a job, you'll find that I am honest and never act the "Slob"; my age is thirty-two, sir, my eyes are baby blue, I weigh one hundred sixty and I wear a seven shoe. And so, if you will hire me, to show that I am wise, I'll promise that I'll never, no never, poetize.

Jack Grace.

IT'S BAD FOR THE DIGESTION

To a correspondence School.

Dear Sir:

I object to the picture on your circular showing a working man eating his lunch and studying out of a book and calling it *The Hour That Counts*.

He should be enjoying his meal so as to digest it as his health is worth more to him than all the education in the world.

Gabriel B.

SPOT PAYMENT

Model Brasserie Company,

New York City.

Gentlemen:

Received your third statement. As I am now in bed with scarlet fever, I am at last in a position where I can give you something.

An Anxious Creditor.



"Mamma, he took away the bite I was saving till last!"

Big Crowds See English Henley Win

JESUS COLLEGE IN FINE PULL

BEAT SWISS CHALLENGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, July 5, 6.30 a.m.)

London, July 4. Henley Regatta again attracted large crowds to-day, despite cloudy weather. There were stronger cross winds than yesterday. Seven heats provided finishes of half a length or less.

The Grand Challenge Cup provided the finest race of the day, Jesus College, Cambridge, beating the Zurich Rowing Club, Switzerland, by three feet in 7 minutes 11 seconds.

In the other heat for the same event, Pembroke College, Cambridge, beat the London Rowing Club by half a length in 7 minutes 17 seconds.

Two rounds of the Ladies' Plate resulted in several ding-dong struggles. Eton College reached the semi-final, beating Queen's College, Cambridge, and Bedford School beat Radley College, who beat Selwyn College, Cambridge, in the morning, but lost to Christchurch, Oxford, by a quarter of a length in the evening.

In the Diamond Sculls, foreigners again did well. Zavori, of Czechoslovakia, celebrated his honeymoon by winning a heat, while the Swiss scullers, Ruffi and Studen, also won their heats.—*Reuter Special.*

U.S. SEAMAN "MARTYR"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lehigh's grave, the tombstone was erected.

It was dedicated by the Rev. Mr. Brown and bore the following wording:

"In memory of Bruce Lindbergh, Died Feb. 3, 1935. A martyr for American Unionism. Erected by fellow-members of the U.S.U. aboard the s.s. President McKinley on July 5, 1935."

The service was simple and impressive. Psalm 90 was read, as was the Lesson from the burial service. This was followed by the dedication and the commendation to God of the souls of the departed. The service concluded with the Grace.

A wreath of white flowers, with the letters "U.S.U." in red, was laid on the grave.

To-day is being observed throughout the West Coast of the United States in memory of the nine seamen, including Lindbergh, who were killed during the recent strike trouble. The other eight were killed in the States at different times during the strike by being shot by police or soldiers.

KEEN BATTLE IN MEN'S DOUBLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing Wilde and Miss Stammers, 2-6, 6-1, 9-7.

Miss Stammers and Miss James advanced in the quarter-finals of the women's doubles, beating Miss Jedrejowska and Miss Noel, and Mrs. Haylock and Mrs. Kirk beat Miss Dearman and Miss Lyle.

In the women's singles, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody went into the final. Both are Americans.—*Reuter.*

G. O. C. RETURNS

GENERAL BORRETT BACK AGAIN

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops in China, Major General O. C. Borrett, returned to Hongkong this morning from the North on the Empress of Japan.

His Excellency has been touring Shanghai, Tientsin and Peking to carry out his annual inspection of the military units there.

He was accompanied by Major H. H. Dempsey, and Capt. W. S. A. Clough-Taylor, A.D.C.

SQUALLY WEATHER

A weak anticyclone covers the Pacific to the south of the Bonins. The depression is moving into the Pacific to the east of North Japan. A deep depression covers Tongking and S.W. China. Local forecast:—S.W. winds, moderate to fresh, equally; cloudy, showery.

JAPANESE DEMANDS OF CHINA

CENSORS BLAMED FOR INSULT

PROSECUTION CERTAIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, July 5, 1 p.m.)

Shanghai, July 5. A member of the Japanese Embassy staff to-day confirmed that Mr. Ariyoshi, the Japanese Ambassador to China, on Tuesday informed the Chinese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Tang Yu-jen, of Japan's demands in connection with an article published in the Chinese magazine, *New Life Weekly*.

The article was allegedly insulting to the Japanese Emperor. The spokesman said that Japan holds the Kuomintang responsible for the negligence of the censors who passed the offending article.

The Embassy declined to reveal the details of the demands but said they related exclusively to the question of this objectionable contribution to *New Life Weekly*, and included insistence upon the prosecution of those directly responsible.

No sensational developments were expected, the spokesman of the Embassy added.—*United Press.*

INSULTED RULER

Accused of having published in his magazine an article allegedly unfavourable to the Japanese Emperor, Doo Tsoung-yuen, publisher of the *New Life Weekly*, a Chinese language magazine with offices in Foochow Road, was summoned before the Second Branch Kiangsu High Court, Monday for preliminary inquiries by a Procurator. At the conclusion of the inquiry, the Procurator said that he would have the publisher prosecuted and ordered him to furnish \$500 cash security in addition to a guarantee that he would appear before the Court whenever required.

Doo, questioned by the Procurator, admitted he was the publisher of the magazine, but said the article about which a complaint had been filed had been contributed by one Yeh Sui, whose real name and address were unknown to him. Doo said he had been in Kiangsu for several weeks and only arrived in Shanghai on Sunday morning. During his absence, another man carried out his duties and the article complained of was published while he was away from Shanghai.

DECIDE TO PROSECUTE

The Procurator pointed out that it was against the law to insult the ruler of a nation, and since Doo was the publisher, he must be held responsible for any articles that appeared in his magazine.

The complaint against Doo, according to a *Central News Agency* report was filed with local Chinese authorities by Japanese consular officials. Besides the punishment of the publisher and editor of the *New Life Weekly*, the Japanese demanded the suspension of the magazine and a guarantee against

Parliamentary Gathering

EMPIRE'S DELEGATES IN LONDON

London, July 4. At a luncheon in Westminster Hall to-day, Mr. Baldwin, as Prime Minister and Chairman of the Executive of the United Kingdom branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association, officially welcomed a widely representative gathering of delegates from branches of the Association throughout the Empire.

The delegations, which in several cases are headed by the Speakers of their respective Houses of Commons and include leading members of the Opposition as well as the Government party, have come to London at the invitation of the United Kingdom branch to mark the occasion of the Silver Jubilee and to confer unofficially, that is, as members of the Empire Parliamentary Association, and not as representatives of Governments or Parliaments, on problems of mutual interest, including agricultural policy, overseas trade, shipping, migration and monetary policy.

A comprehensive programme has been arranged to enable the visitors to acquaint themselves with conditions and activities in this country and problems, not only of national and Imperial interest, but those affecting provincial and municipal life and connected with industry and social organisation.

The delegates will be received by the King and will attend the three Jubilee reviews of the defence services. The social engagements include parties to be given by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Kent.

In his speech, Mr. Baldwin said English people had always preferred committees to Dictators, elections to street fighting, and talking shops to revolutionary tribunals. Parliamentary Government had not failed where it had grown and formed appropriate traditions.—*British Wireless.*

WON'T HANDLE CARGOES

LONGSHOREMEN HIT AT STRIKE-BREAKERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tacoma, July 4. It is announced that longshoremen along the whole Pacific coast have voted by 5,872 to 3,187 to refuse to handle cargoes loaded by Canadian strike-breakers in Vancouver or elsewhere.

The longshoremen voted not to call a one-day strike to-morrow, the anniversary of last year's "Bloody Thursday," on which day strikers fought with police and National Guardsmen with considerable loss of life.—*United Press.*

a recurrence of similar incidents in the future. The article complained of was entitled "Gossip about Emperors," and dwelt in detail on the political system of Japan and touched on the Japanese Imperial Household. This, in the Japanese consular officials' opinion, constituted a lack of respect to their ruler.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OBJECT OF ART IS TO CRYSTALLIZE EMOTION INTO THOUGHT, AND THEN FIX IT IN FORM.—*Delarte.*

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Alan Poppel, of 188 Nathan Road, and Miss Kathleen Mary Regan, of 39b, Nathan Road.

A small landslide occurred in Magazine Gap Road, about 150 feet below the sentry box, at about 1 p.m. yesterday, completely blocking the road. The obstruction has since been cleared.

Found in possession of a child's bangle, worth \$2, a 23-year-old man, Lo Ngan, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy with unlawful possession of the article. The defendant stated he had picked it up among a heap of rubbish in Upper Lascar Row. He was bound over in the sum of \$75 for a period of one year. Sergeant Guld prosecuted.

Tsang Soo-tai and four other women grass-cutters were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of trespassing at the aerodrome at Kai Tak, Kowloon City, and were all bound over in the sum of \$10 for 12 months. The Magistrate, in binding over the defendants, cautioned them and stated that as they were the first offenders to be prosecuted he would let them off with a caution and told them to warn their friends not to commit the same offence. Inspector Chester-Woods prosecuted and stated that defendants had been warned the previous day.

One case of Diphtheria and three cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

From July 15 to October 1, the Chancery of the French Consulate in Hongkong will be closed to the public during the afternoons. The office hours will be from 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila agents this morning:—Benzoin Consolidated, Penco 12-12½; Amboyna, 76-80 civa; Baguio Gold, 25-25½ civa; Gold Rivers, 3¼-4 civa.

A 13-year-old boy, Li Chung-wing, is suspected to have been kidnapped, according to a report made by his mother to the Kowloon Police. The boy resided with his parents at No. 704 Nathan Road, and is a native of Tolsan. He was seen about 6.30 p.m. yesterday. At the time he was dressed in a white duck suit. The report was made to the police this morning when the lad failed to make an appearance at his home.

Shok Ki, 59, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was charged with keeping a common gaming house and possession of 59 Canton lottery tickets at No. 110 Portland Street. On pleading guilty defendant was fined \$50, in default six weeks' hard labour, on the first charge, and \$25, or one month, on the second. An order was made for the destruction of the tickets. Detective-Sergeant Davies prosecuted.

GERMAN-POLISH ACCORD

BECK MEETS HERR HITLER

FRIENDLY TALKS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, July 4, 9 a.m.)

Berlin, July 4. The German-Polish declaration of friendship, which last year came as a stabilising factor in East European affairs, was given a personal touch by the visit of Colonel Beck, Poland's Foreign Minister, who met Herr Hitler for the first time since the policy of amity became the mutual desire of both countries.

It is generally assumed that Poland was likely to be uneasy about the effect of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement and that she would seek an assurance about its bearing on German naval policy in the Baltic. However, that this and other questions affecting the main European situation—for example, the Franco-Soviet Pact—were discussed amicably, is indicated in Colonel Beck's statement following his four and half hours' parley with Herr Hitler.

Colonel Beck added that the talks were a positive contribution to the 1934 declaration, which had already proved an essential factor in the maintenance of peace.

A German communiqué says the talks were frankly conducted and showed a large measure of agreement.—*Reuter Special.*

AGREEMENT COMPLETE

Berlin, July 4. It is officially stated that Colonel Beck and Herr Hitler, at a conference held to-day have reached complete agreement on their countries' problems in Europe.—*United Press.*

UNITED ACTION NEEDED TO KEEP AFRICA PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Somali territory of leading Mohammedan chiefs, the inhabitants voluntarily expressed the desire to place their territories under the jurisdiction of Queen Victoria.

Mr. Dickie asked whether any negotiations had been held between the Governor of British Somaliland and the inhabitants of the areas which are allegedly to be given to Abyssinia to allow her to make a gift of other lands to Italy.

NO NEGOTIATIONS

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Colonial Secretary, said that in view of the tentative nature of Mr. Eden's suggestion to Signor Mussolini, there had been no negotiations with the Somaliland chiefs.

Certainly the tribes' interests would have been consulted if the suggestion had gone any further, he added.

In the course of his reply to other hecklers, Mr. MacDonald pointed out that the principal port in British Somaliland was Berbera, not Zella, which had been mentioned prominently in connection with the British offer.

Mr. A. R. Wise (Conservative), reminded Mr. MacDonald of the previous occasion of a transfer by Britain of Somaliland territory to Italy.

In answer to a later question, Mr. Eden recapitulated the circumstances of the offer to Signor Mussolini, which the Italian Prime Minister bluntly declined. He said that had Signor Mussolini favourably received the suggestion "we should immediately have consulted France. I assure the House that no offer of territory becomes effective, before the House of Commons has been informed."

The whole subject will likely be thoroughly ventilated in the Foreign Office debate next Thursday.

OFFER EXPLAINED

At a later stage, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald said that the territory embraced in Mr. Eden's tentative suggestion, included the port of Zella with a corridor roughly fifty miles long and twelve miles wide to link up with Ethiopia.

The population of Zella fluctuated seasonally, he said, from 3,000 in summer to 7,000 in winter. The hinterland was not permanently populated but was visited by nomadic tribesmen in certain seasons.

DISQUIETING EFFECTS

There were cheers from all sides of the House when Capt. P. D. MacDonald, Conservative, asked

RADIO BROADCAST

A Relay from Daventry To-night

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
An Old Waltz: A Storm.
May Day Overture (Haydn Wood).
Waltzes from Vienna—Selection (J. Strauss).
With the Classics (arr. Sidney Crook).
7.30-7.43 p.m. Four Songs by Winnie Melville (Soprano).
1. Sleep On ("Helen") (Offenbach).
2. My Man (Arama).
3. Arcady is ever Young ("The Arcadians") (Monckton).
4. The Pipes of Pan ("The Arcadians") (Monckton).
7.43-7.50 p.m. Potpourri aus der Operette "Gasparone" (Millockar).
7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.
"The Art of Dressing Well" by Miranda.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.10 p.m. "Wine, Women and Song"—Vocal Waltz (J. Strauss).
8.10-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.
Recital by Seraphim Strelakoff (Russian Baritone) accompanied by Nura Kanis.
8.30-9 p.m. Variety.
Piano Solos—Here is my heart Selection.
Piano Solos—Dances.
Songs—One Night of Love.
Songs—When the Robin sings his song again.
Gracie Fields.
Orchestra—Love forever I adore you.
Orchestra—Ninon.
Vocal—Rock and Roll ("Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round").
The Boswell Sisters.
Orchestra—Old Bohemian Town.
Orchestra—Cara Mia.
9.15 p.m. Relay from Daventry.
"London goes Home." An impression by J. C. Cannel of Londoners leaving work, given from a window overlooking the strand.
9.15-10.30 p.m. Classical Programme.
Pianoforte Solos—Prelude and Fugue No. 3 in C sharp Major (Bach).
Pianoforte Solos—Prelude No. 4 in C sharp Minor (Bach).
Fugue No. 7 in E flat Major (Bach).
Harriet Cohen.
Symphony No. 41 in C Major ("Jupiter") (Mozart).
10 p.m. Press Bulletins.
Sonata in F Minor (Brahms).
Op. 120, No. 11.
Lionel Tertis (Viola) and Harriet Cohen (Pianoforte).
10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music.

The Government, before making any further tentative suggestions, to consider very seriously the disquieting effect this has on the native tribes throughout the Empire.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald recalled Mr. Eden's suggestion that conditions should attach to the cession of the British territory, and that grazing rights should be retained for tribesmen in British territory.

Mr. Speaker put a stop to further attempts to question the Minister in the matter.—*Reuter.*

EDEN EXPLAINS
London, July 4.

A series of questions were addressed to the Minister for Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and the Minister for League of Nations Affairs, Mr. Eden, regarding the tentative offer from the British Government conditionally to cede to Abyssinia a strip of British Somaliland in order to facilitate the peaceful settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

Having regard to the tentative nature of the suggestion made to Signor Mussolini and refused by him, no negotiations had taken place with the Governor or inhabitants of the area concerned, Mr. MacDonald said.

The suggestion made to Signor Mussolini represented an effort to reach a settlement of a situation which the British Government regarded with grave concern, said Mr. Eden. It was put forward solely in order to find out from Signor Mussolini whether, should the British Government make a formal proposal on these lines, it would be likely to commend itself to the Italian Government as a constructive contribution to the settlement of the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia. For that reason it could not be published in advance of its preliminary communication to Signor Mussolini.

But had the suggestion been favourably received a full explanation of it would at once have been given to the House, with an opportunity for full discussion. The British Government would also at once have entered into consultation with the French Government as a co-signatory of the 1906 treaty and with the Ethiopian Government.

When a member asked that in view of the grave danger that the proposal might be taken by foreign power as a precedent, the Government should make it clear that they would not try to induce such powers to keep the peace by any transfer of British territory, Mr. Eden retorted: "Yes, sir. But there are always grave dangers in any positive action."—*British Wireless.*

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COTTON INDUSTRY BILL

London, July 4.

The Cotton Spinning Industry Bill will be proceeded with this session only if a general agreement (Conservative).—*Reuter.*

throughout the House can be obtained, said Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, at question-time to-day, replying to queries from Mr. A. C. Crossley (Conservative).—*Reuter.*

CRICKET'S HISTORY IN SOUTH AFRICA

DECLINE AND FALL IN THE GAME

English Team Of 1909 Fare Better Than Predecessors

(By "R. Abbit")

CHAPTER V PAST THE CREST

In the winter of 1909-10 yet another M. C. C. side went out to South Africa under the captaincy of H. D. G. Loveless-Gower. The name of the captain, by the way, presents some difficulties. The majority of that very big family pronounce it "Lewson-Gore" as the lately retired Admiral, who was before captain of the Cornwall, did. I was under the impression that the cricketer pronounced his name as it was spelt, but I am told I am quite wrong.

It was not such a bad team as, among others, Hobbs, Rhodes, David Denton, Woolley, Thompson, Blythe, Buckenham, Morice Bird and Simpson-Hayward, were included. The average age of the team was between thirty and thirty-one years. They did not fare so badly as Warner's team previously had done, but they lost the rubber by the old game in five finished matches.

This was almost entirely due to the fact that Blythe who had been the master of the South African wicket on the wet grass of 1907, was quite ineffective on the "matting-on-sand" wickets, and altogether had a bad tour. Rhodes and Woolley also shared this inability to do well on these pitches. Buckenham, then aged 33, a good fast bowler, worked very hard without meeting with any great reward. But the success of Simpson-Hayward's fast lob on that type of wicket was pronounced, and saved us from an even worse upset. Curiously enough he became in no time a medium spinner, and found his true form on the matting-on-grass wickets at Cape Town.

STILL GOODLIES

In this visit, the brunt of the South African bowling was borne by Faulkner and Vogler, who, in this department of the game, carried the side on their backs. Faulkner too had developed into a very sound bat, if cramped a bit at first. South Africa won the first Test by 19 runs after being led by a hundred on the first innings, and in the second game their triumph was easier. They also appeared to be winning the third Test pretty easily, as England wanted 221 runs in the last innings and lost four wickets for 42. However, Hobbs and Morice Bird got going together and England pulled it off by three wickets. But in the next Test on the Newlands Ground in Cape Town, South Africa made sure of the rubber, by winning comfortably. England did a certain amount of face-saving in the last game by winning by ten wickets to make the balance against us only the odd game.

But though South Africa won the rubber, there were signs in the accounts of the matches, which we can now read, that all was not well with their cricket. The full scores are not to hand but far fewer names are mentioned as having done outstanding work. Faulkner and Vogler, between them took 65 out of the 85 wickets which fell to the bowler during the course of the five Test matches, while the only two batsmen who were mentioned by name in the account given by Mr. Atham were Faulkner and Gordon White. In cricket you may hitch your wagon to a star, or to two or three. But when they fall the crash is abrupt and definite. A strong, well-balanced side is far sounder than one which relies on two or three cricks.

It so happened that in 1910-11 a South African side went to Australia. Some mention may be made of this in a more detailed way later, together with the account of their Australian games. But to trace the course of the almost written "curve" of their cricket at this juncture, some reference to this tour is necessary. Vogler had quite lost his bowling and Reggie Schwarz alone did much with the ball, for Faulkner was busy making so many runs that he averaged 73 in the five Tests, and did not take many wickets.

Australia won four of the representative games, and Victor Trumper had an average of over 84 for six completed innings.

CHAPTER VI DE PROFUNDIS

In the late autumn of 1905 South African cricket had swum into England's ken like some new planet. But it was not fated to spend its brightest light for more than five and a half years. The loss of all-round form, apart from one or two great players, which showed itself in the Australian tour, was to continue and increase, until a little over a year after the Antipodean tour, the end and debacle of the Triangular Tournament occurred in England in the wet summer of 1912.

The idea emanated from a South African magnate, Sir Abe Bailey and perhaps at first view seemed sound enough, for it brought South Africa and Australia to England at one time. It, however, overlooked two important factors—the English climate and the County Cricket Championship. It was a very unpleasant summer and wickets were difficult all round. England, fresh from the triumph of Johnny Douglas's team—(Warner was really captain but he fell ill after the first game and never played in another match)—in fact actually took 34 wickets (out of the 60 that fell) for 232 runs!

Nor did the South Africans do very much better against the Australians, (whom, incidentally, England beat handsomely in the only match concluded, as they lost two games, though they managed to draw one rather in their favour. But in the first match Matthews, of Australia, made cricket history by performing the hat-trick in both innings! The lack of success shows to what depth South African cricket had sunk. The old quartette of gongoli bowlers had more or less finished, though Faulkner still had his days and was still brilliant as a batsman. But there was only A. D. Nourse, now a veteran in Tests—to help him in batting, though Herbert W. Taylor, then only twenty-three, showed promising style with the bat. He will be heard of later in South Africa Cricket. Another new-comer, who bowled leg breaks in a very promising way was S. J. Pegler—also twenty-three. He has played much cricket since then.

FURTHER ENGLISH SUPREMACY

Yet one more series of Tests was to be played before the tragedy of the Great War laid all cricket aside. Johnny Douglas took a team in 1913-14 to South Africa. From the records in Mr. Atham's book—which of course is only a sketch—it would appear that Hobbs batted and Sydney Barnes bowled, while I suppose Douglas bowled and batted at the other end. Actually no reference to, or information of, the personnel of the team appears in any books which are to hand.

SYDNEY BARNES

The amazing thing really is the late development of S. Barnes, who, in the games in Australia in 1911-12, and in the South African games of 1913-14, was at his best, when he was between 38 and 41, an age when most bowlers are thinking of packing up, though, of course, there have been notable exceptions such as J. T. Hearne.

I remember very well seeing him, in the summer between the Australian Tests, in the Gentlemen and Players match at Lord's in 1911. He was bowling from the Nursery end, while Iremonger was at the Pavilion end, and J. W. H. T. Douglas and Plum Warner were batting. They could make no more than 20 runs in an hour. It was magnificent cricket and after each maiden over, there was a

CRICKET "SWEEP" WARNING

County Club's £2,000 Benefit

Arnold Payne and Charles Swinden, of Northampton, were summoned at the local police court recently as organisers of a Derby Sweepstakes draw on behalf of the Northamptonshire County Cricket Club.

The magistrates accepted a statement that the case was brought as a warning, and dismissed it on payment of costs £2 12s. 6d. A summons against the printer of the tickets was withdrawn.

Mr. R. C. Vaughan, defending counsel, said that as soon as they knew there was any question of the legality of the draw they suspended and later cancelled it.

By similar means Mr. Payne and Mr. Swinden had raised £2,000 for the club in five years.

AREA WATER POLO

Results Of Second Round Of Competition

The following are the results of the second round matches in the Hongkong Area Water Polo Knock-out Competition:

H. Q. Wing 1/Lincolns beat "D" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R. 4-1; "A" Coy. 1/Lincolns beat "B" Coy. 1/Lincolns. 5-2; 12th Heavy Bty. R. A. beat "A" Coy. 2/R. W. F. 7-0; "B" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R. 8-0; 22nd A. S/L. Coy. R. E. beat "B" Coy. 2/R. W. F. 7-3; 24th Hvy. Bty. R. A. beat H.K. Signal Section R. C. S. 3-0; "A" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R. beat "C" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R. 1-1; 27 Coy. R. A. M. C. beat 20th Hvy. Bty. R. A. 1-0.

The Third Round matches are: H. Q. Wing 1/Lincolns v. "A" Coy. 1/Lincolns; 12th Hvy. Bty. R. A. v. "B" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R.; 22nd A. S/L. Coy. R. E. v. 24th Hvy. Bty. R. A.; "A" Coy. 2/E. Lan. R. v. 27 Coy. R. A. M. C.

ripple of applause. In those days the "company" at Lord's knew how to appreciate fine cricket even if runs did come slowly.

Tall and beautifully proportioned, Syd. Barnes had the easiest possible run up to the wicket and a beautiful rhythmic swing of the right arm which brought the ball down from very high. The result was a pronounced "rise" from the pitch with an appreciable amount of leg bias, which brought the ball across nearly wicket wide but not quite. As a matter of fact Barnes might have had more wickets at times but for this rise, as it often took the ball over the sticks instead of hitting them. When to this is frequently added a very late swing, it can easily be imagined what a nightmare Barnes was even to the best batsmen in those days. Though he has now reached the considerable age of 62, I understand that he is still playing League Cricket somewhere in the North Country, and is taking wickets and even making runs!

A CRUSHING VICTORY

In any case Douglas's team won four and drew one Test Match—a decisive victory. In the second Test Match Barnes took seventeen out of twenty wickets to fall, which, so far as I can trace, is a record in Test Match Cricket. South Africa were hopelessly eclipsed. Their captain, H. W. Taylor, played some excellent innings but there were few to help him. S. J. Pegler had stopped behind in England after 1912 when I seem to remember he played for some County—Northamptonshire I think—although it is not recorded in Wisden's Biographical and so he was not available. Blackenburg partially filled his place for he broke both ways and kept a steady length, but of the rest J. W. Zulch and Hands alone did any good. Twenty-three players appeared for South Africa in all—a sure sign of Cricket weakness. Of the five Tests, England won all but the fourth, but the draw in that game was in favour of the South Africans who might have won had it not rained. And so ended cricket between the two Countries for eight and a half years.

Cotton's Brilliant Golf

MEMORABLE FIRST MATCH WITH COMPTON AT SAND MOOR

(Continued from Page 8).

BOXERS' DISPUTE ON BEAUTY

WHEN TARLETON WAS TRAINING

VISIT TO CAMP

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, June 10.

To the general public the lives of boxers so far as their interest is concerned, exists chiefly between the four sides of the roped ring. What they do outside the ring, their thoughts, aspirations and ambitions, does not make half the appeal which lies in a superlative display of science with the gloves, or the thrilling knock of a deadly punch. There is, however, another side to your fighting man's make-up. I discovered this yesterday on arriving at Slough to have a look at Ned Tarleton's training operations for his fight next Wednesday at Liverpool with Freddie Miller for the world's championship.

Tarleton and his sparring partners were sitting quietly together in a room adjacent to the gym just before beginning the afternoon's work. "You've got here just in time," said the English feather-weight champion, "to settle a debate!"

"What is it all about?" I asked, and Tarleton replied that the subject under discussion was what constituted beauty. That was a puzzler straight away for the scribe. I looked on one or two cauliflower ears and damaged noses round me and wondered over the incongruity of it all and why the possessors thereof should be discussing such a thing as beauty.

IDEAL DEMPSEY

It was about good looks as applied to men that the opinions differed. Tarleton was very frank and decisive. He was all for the manly as opposed to the theatrical type. He plumped for Jack Dempsey as his ideal. I did not remind him that Dempsey had had his nose built up by the specialists before he conformed to Tarleton's estimate.

Somebody mentioned Carpenter as the beau ideal, but I reminded the lads that handsome is as handsome does and that if Monsieur Georges had not possessed a murderous right hand (pace G. B. Shaw) he would not have possessed such a following as he did.

Caliban was no great looker according to Shakespeare, but if he were fighting to-day and had a string of lightning knock-outs to his credit everybody would be falling for him.

Tarleton is looking very fit. The change from his old training quarters near Liverpool has done him good. Tarleton was married about seven weeks ago, but the noble art demands the personal sacrifice and in the more or less sunny South he feels good enough to turn the tables on the American who beat him at Liverpool last September.

He has a trio of ardent assistants in Johnny Peters, the Battersea boy, George Daly, who is on Jeff Dickson's clerical staff and wields a hefty glove as well, and Phineas John, the Welsh feather-weight. Each of these lads made things breezy for Tarleton, who had to take quite a number of hard blows. Peters has been a sparring part-

ner for Freddie Miller for quite a lot of his matches, and it was a good idea to engage him for Tarleton's sharpening-up process. Peters put on the "southpaw" method and generally gave a good imitation of the American style, but once when Tarleton caught him with a smashing right to the jaw the young Londoner was glad to go back to orthodoxy by way of relief.

It is sixteen years since Tarleton began boxing, but he has retained quite a youthful outlook on the game. I reminded him that I had seen him beaten in the Amateur Championships in 1924. "Yes!" he replied. "I fought three times as an amateur and each time I was beaten by the man who ultimately won the title. But you won't hold that against me next week, I hope!"

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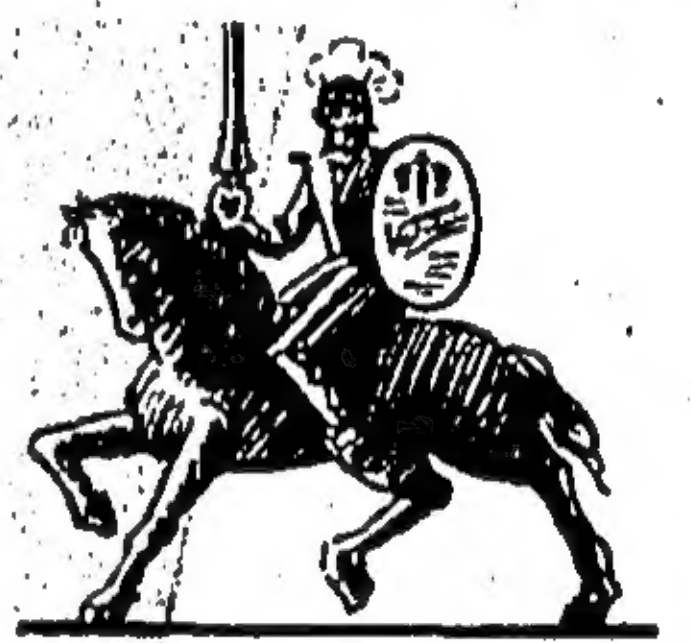
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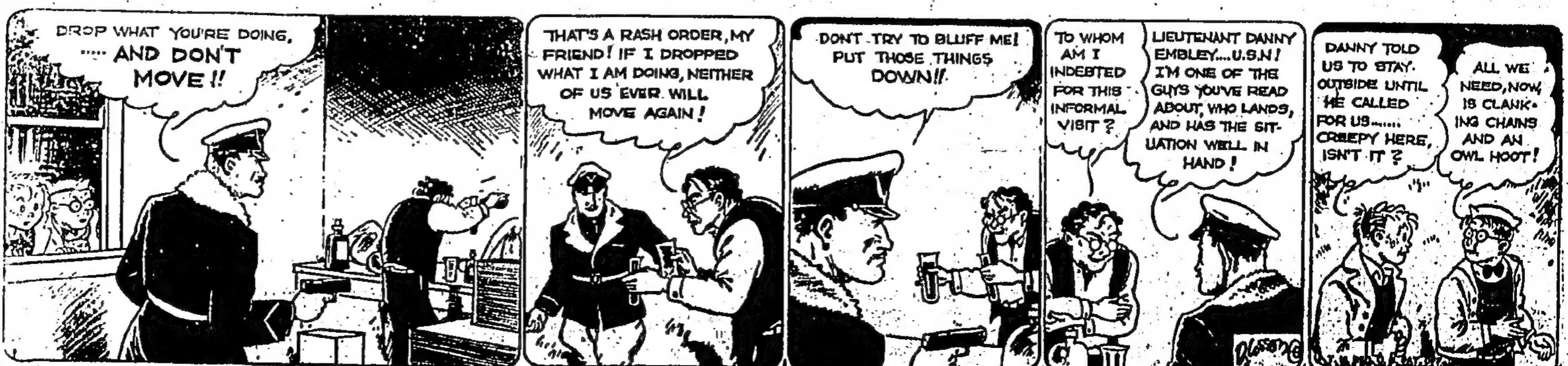
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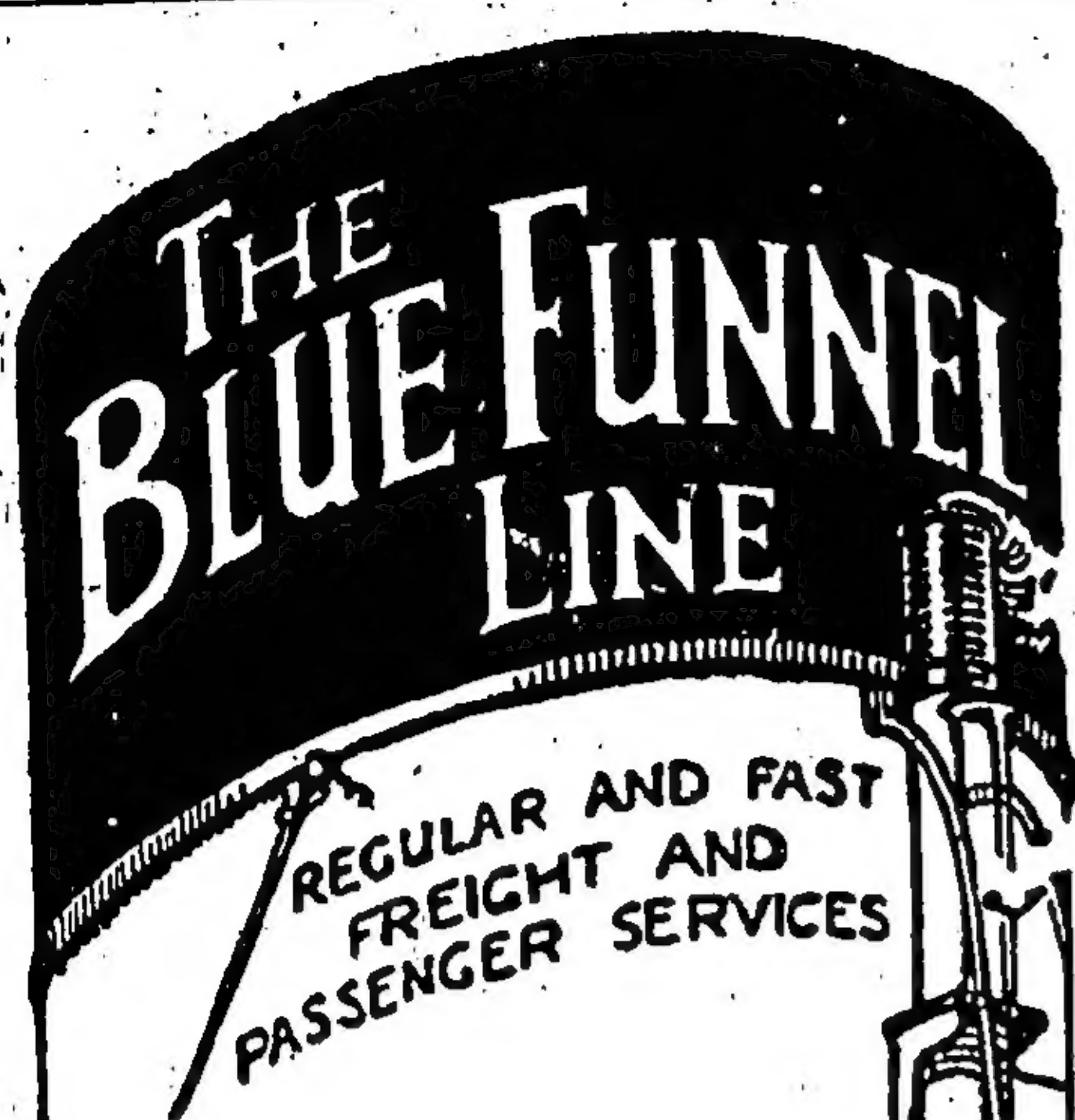
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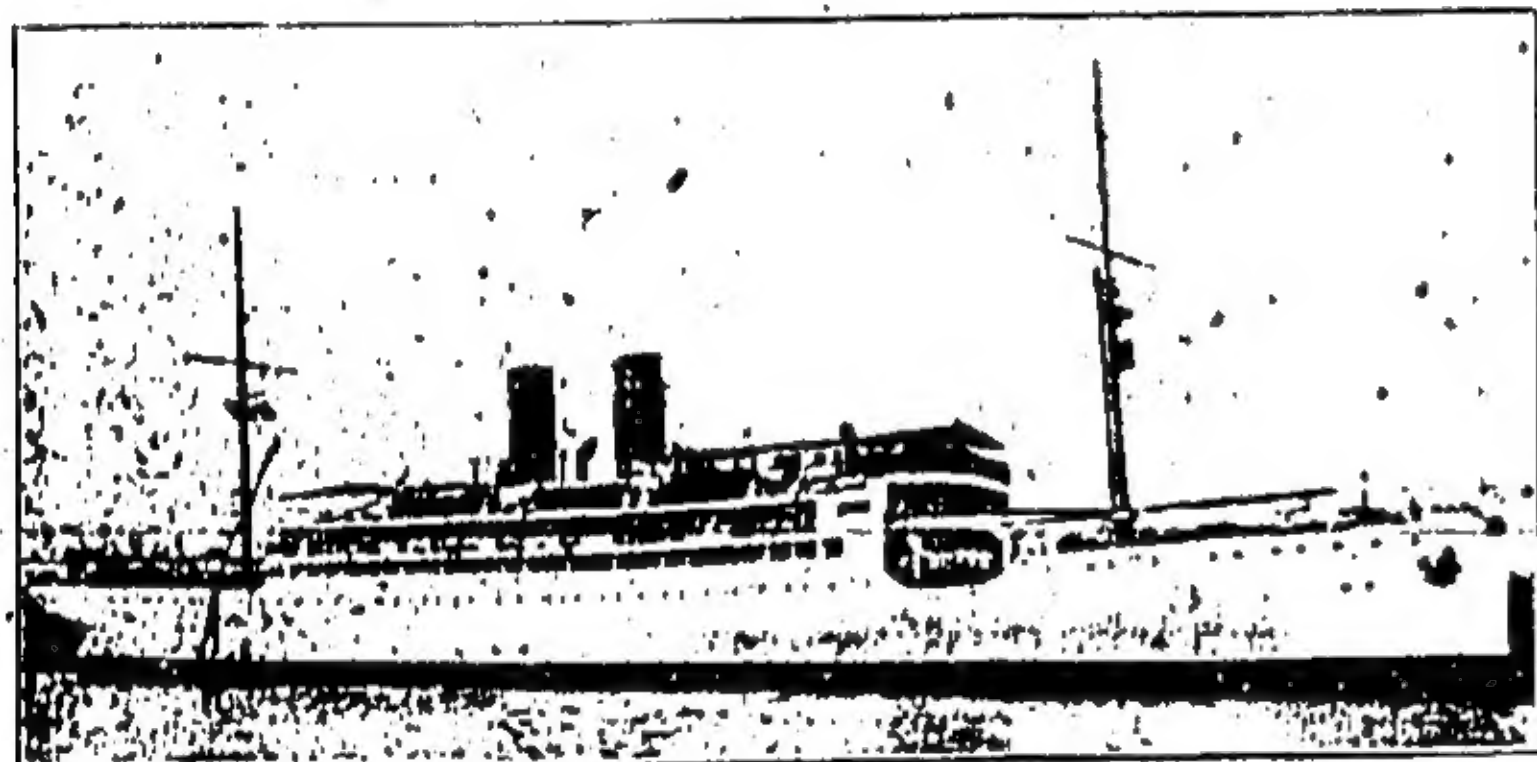
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, daughter of wealthy VICTOR STRYKHURST, is deeply attracted by MICHAEL HEATHERS, who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule. Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MEISER, who once was in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and they become friends.

DR. JOHN KAYE, just back from Europe, visits the Strykhursts.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with GIBBS LARKIN, and persists in seeing him in spite of her parents' objections.

Katharine, driving her car, encounters Michael suddenly and her heart leaps.

CHAPTER XIII

The girl at the wheel of the big car sat slim and straight and golden in her white frock, her fair hair ruffled in the wind. She looked straight into the eyes of the man on the big black horse.

"I'm all right," she said, confusedly. "Their glasses clung. 'You were so quick. I think you probably saved my life.'"

She was conscious that nothing she said made any particular sense, but it did not seem to matter. Nothing mattered save the fact that it was morning in summer, that she was young and alive and that Michael Heather was staring down at her as if he had never seen her before.

"You'll try the riding again?" he muttered vaguely.

Katharine laughed and looked away, answering him. Of course she would ride. That was nothing—the tumble had been nothing.

Up the hill a car honked impatiently. Two chickens trotting out of the door yard of the farm below the riding club, crossed the macadam with slow dignity. Behind them a little tiger cat appeared in a series of flying leaps. The chickens scattered.

"This—this is nice up here," commented the girl. "I love it—love to live on a farm."

"Yes, you would," he said, laughing. "Feeding pigs and gathering eggs and picking windfall apples."

"I would. Honestly." He glanced significantly at her hands, those slender, rosy-tipped hands fresh from Isabel's ministering fingers. Katharine, accepting the unspoken comment, shrugged her shoulders.

"Can't help it that my life has been so easy."

"No, you can't. That's true." His voice was grave and she stood, as it were, convicted.

Katharine flushed. "You—you despise us all as wasters, don't you?"

"I do?" said Michael Heather, on a note of honest surprise. "Wherever did you get such a notion?"

"Skip it," cried Katharine gaily. "I was just talking."

"I think you're grand," said the man soberly.

"Oh, Michael, do you really?"

The moment hung, poised, precious and fragile as a drop of summer dew. But what Michael would have said she was not to know. There was the angry bray of a French horn behind. Katharine, obedient to its challenge, swerved her car to the right, in the narrow road, and a long,

low chariot gleaming with cream-colored paint and bright work swept past. Sally Moon was at the wheel.

She pulled up abreast of the man on the black horse. "Oh, Michael, don't forget about to-night!"

"I won't." His voice was expressionless.

"If you've a minute now I want to talk to you about those trotters," said Sally laughingly.

"Goodbye then," Katharine said coolly. She slid her car into gear and was off like a streak before he could detain her. Was there a gleam of triumph in Sally's opaque dark eyes as she passed?

"I hate her—how I hate her," Katharine cried to herself, taking the curves at a dizzy rate of speed.

"Don't forget about to-night, indeed! Pretending she owns him. Nasty little thing. Her cuddly ways, too. I've heard about Sally Moon. Probably he tells everyone he thinks they're 'grand.'"

Katharine drove her foot viciously down upon the gas-feed and the little car leaped onward ahead.

What a fool she was, to be losing her head about a pleasant young man who had a way with horses! What, after all, did she know about him? Precisely nothing.

Bertine was very cool because Katharine was late for lunch. "Dr. John telephoned," Bertine said as they rose from the table. "He's coming out for a swim."

"That's nice," Katharine was politely distracted. As if it mattered whether John Kaye stayed or went.

"I do think you might show a little interest in our guests," said Bertine bitterly. "Since you met that swam—this Mr. Heather—you don't seem to have time for anyone."

Katharine did not answer. Everything was horrid to-day. Heat had descended on the village like a blanket. Bertine made home unendurable, with her scoldings and complaints. Nothing was as you thought it would be.

She went to her own room and brushed her hair and changed her frock for a brief bathing suit of leaf green silk. In it she looked like a dryad. There was a little cove on their beach where an old maple tree threw pleasant shadows at this time of day. There she would be secure from everyone. In an hour or two she would go in swimming by herself. Let John Kaye find her if he could!

Katharine settled herself in the curve of the rock wall with her plaid beach robe and a book, but her eyes kept roving from the printed page as she reviewed the brief encounter of the morning.

"I think you're grand," Michael had said. Probably that didn't mean a thing.

Recently she fell asleep. There were voices behind her when she awoke. A man and a girl. They must be below the convent hedge. Probably one of the maids who had slipped down to talk to her brother.

Katharine felt heavy and drowsy. The heat was intense. She had no inclination to move.

Those voices sounded familiar, although neither was lifted above a whisper. "I've fixed it," said the man easily. "We drive up to Greenwich about 10. We meet Howe and the minister at 10:30. Howe has fixed it

the licence business. Then we send the folks a wire. How does that strike you?"

"Marvellous!" a girl's voice said. Zoe's voice. Katharine stirred uneasily from her lethargy. She ought to make some sound—cry out that she had overheard.

There was the sound of a kiss. The sound of half-hysterical laughter. Katharine sat up, rubbing her eyes. Had she dreamed it all?

But no. To the left a dinghy painted red sped out toward the little yacht bobbing at anchor. Gibbs Larkin's boat.

Zoe Parker clogging with Gibbs! But that was preposterous. Katharine hoped, uneasily, that she had dreamed it. After all, even if it were true, was it any of her business?

She shook herself, sprang erect. She ran to the end of the pier and dived, a flash of green and white against the dazzling summer scene.

The man smoking a cigarette on the balcony opening from the gun room watched her intently. He was a slim man in a gray business suit. His blunt-tipped fingers were the fingers of a clever surgeon. His eyes were keen behind his glasses.

When he came down the pebbled stretch of beach several minutes later Katharine was swimming. She shouted to him. "Come along in!"

"Later!"

The heat shimmered on the pier; the sun made a bright cascade of molten reflections on the water. A boat with a sail painted emerald green bobbed at anchor off the point.

Katharine swam back and hauled herself up by the iron ladder. "Oh, John, it's grand. You ought to come in."

"Going to in half a minute."

"John, are you mad at me?" He looked at her with his familiar smile and for a minute Katharine was struck by the quality of it.

"I wanted to have a talk with you, Katharine," he said, his voice oddly trembling.

"Did you, John? Look—first of all I want to tell you something. It's the most rock-eyed thing that ever happened to me, but I've got to tell someone. Not half an hour ago I heard Zoe Parker planning to elope with Gibbs Larkin."

"Well, what's all the shouting for?" inquired the man, watching with lazy interest the play of emotion in her mobile face.

"He's terrible, Johnny. We can't let her do it. The other night—you remember—when you came down on the beach and found me? You saw a man dash off, didn't you? I could tell by the way you looked."

He nodded. Something flashed across his quiet face.

"Well, that was Gibbs. He'd been seeing Zoe. I didn't think it would ever be this serious. The Parkers would never forgive me if they knew I'd helped."

"What," asked Dr. Kaye equally, "do you want me to do?"

(To Be Continued)

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The Steamship, "ANDRE LEBON" Bringing Cargo from Marseilles arrived in Hongkong on Saturday the 29th June, 1935.

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 12th July, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10 a.m. on 4th July, 1935. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1935.

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GOOD MONEY FOR BAD

COUNTERFEIT COIN SWINDLE

Yim Fong-yee, aged 27, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning with (a) possession of 14 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces, and (b) uttering one of the ten-cent pieces at Stanley Street.

Sergeant Fowle, prosecuting, stated that at about 11.30 a.m. yesterday, defendant went to the cigarette stall of a married woman, Tsang Lin, and tendered a ten-cent piece in order to purchase two cents' worth of cigarettes. The complainant, doubtful of the coin, handed it to a detective nearby and asked him if it were bad. The detective said it was, and searched defendant, on whom another 13 ten-cent pieces, all bad, were found. There was also 24 copper cents and four 5-cent pieces which were good in defendant's possession.

Defendant's means of getting rid of the counterfeit coins was by purchasing small things a little at a time, thus getting good money in exchange for his bad.

On the first charge, defendant was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour and on the second charge to one month's hard labour, the terms to be concurrent.

NEW MINISTER TO BUDAPEST

SIR GEOFFREY KNOX APPOINTED

London, July 4. It is announced that the King has approved the appointment of Sir Geoffrey Knox to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Budapest.

Sir Geoffrey Knox was, until the return of the Saar territory to Germany following the plebiscite at the beginning of this year, Chairman of the League of Nations Governing Commission in the Saar.—*British Wireless*.

R.A.F. EXPANSION

SUPPLEMENTARY VOTE NEXT WEEK

London, July 4. A supplementary Air Estimate of approximately £5,000,000 will be presented to the House of Commons next week.

The amount covers personnel and works, as well as new technical equipment, in connection with the Air Force expansion programme.—*Reuter Special*.

GOING ON LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ballantyne, and Master Donald Ballantyne, are among the passengers on the President Hoover leaving to-night for Manila. They plan an extended tour of Europe, prior to returning to the United States on furlough. Mr. Ballantyne is sub-manager of the Chase Bank in Hongkong.

HANKOW FLOODS

Nanking, July 5. An official report states that the water mark at Hankow yesterday was 46.6 feet, compared with 39.2 feet registered on July 4, 1931, the year of the great flood.—*Reuter*.

REPULSE BAY LIDO

PUBLICAN'S LICENCE GRANTED

The Licensing Board, at a special meeting held in the Council Chamber this morning, granted a publican's licence to Mr. E. H. P. White for the Repulse Bay Lido.

The licence will only enable the sale of liquor in the actual building of the lido, and the private bathing premises lot out per month, and will not include that portion of the lido open to the public for the purpose of changing only.

The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. D. W. Treadwell, presided, and there were also present the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, (Attorney General), Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Mr. Wong Mow-lam, Mr. C. G. Perdue, (Deputy I. G. P.), and Mr. S. F. Bal-four (Secretary).

During the consideration of the application the Chairman said the Board felt some misgiving regarding the fact that the applicant would not be on the premises until 4 p.m., after he had finished his office work in Hongkong, and would be obliged to stay on the premises from that hour until 1 a.m.

Applicant said he was prepared to remain there until the premises closed. He pointed out that he lived in one of the bungalows close to the building and would be on the premises every week-end and on holidays.

Applicant asked if the grant of the licence included permission to sell liquor on the terrace in front of the building. It was stated that no objection had been raised by the police and the licence was granted with the conditions mentioned above.

The Board also granted a licence in respect of Wiseman's Cafe to Mr. Bond, providing the requirements of the Fire Brigade and the Sanitary Department were carried out.

MRS. VANDERBILT EXONERATED

CHARGES ENTIRELY INSUBSTANTIAL

New York, July 4. In upholding the decision of Judge Carew, awarding the custody of little Gloria Vanderbilt to her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, the Appellate Court expressed the view that the evidence given in support of the allegations concerning Mrs. Vanderbilt's moral conduct were so insubstantial that she was entitled to complete exoneration.

Judge Carew ordered that the child should live with Mrs. Whitney for five days of the week and be delivered to its mother on Saturdays and Sundays.—*Reuter Special*.

DOLLAR STILL UNCHANGED

MARKET REMAINS VERY DULL

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged on opening this morning at 2s. 2½d. The business rates were 2s. 2½d. sellers and 2s. 2½d. buyers. The market remains very dull.

In London, silver prices were unchanged yesterday. China bought and sold, while India sold, business being small.

ASSAULT ON BOATMAN

ACCUSED MAN BOUND OVER

Remanded from last week, Kwok Kau, aged 33, boatman, again appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of having assaulted Lo Sai-lo, aged 23, boatman, at the Wing Lok Wharf on June 28. The case was remanded as there was a possibility of complainant's wound developing seriously, but a doctor's certificate produced this morning stated that the wound was only a deep cut.

Giving evidence, Lo Sai-lo stated that he had been on a visit to some friends that day, and on his return to his boat at the Wing Lok Wharf, saw three persons fighting, one of whom was his wife. He saw that his wife's jacket had been badly torn, so went up to intervene. He did not know that weapons were being used, and as he joined in, was cut on the right hand with a chopper, wielded by defendant. Police whistles were then blown, and defendant, dropping the chopper into the harbour, ran away, pursued by complainant. He was subsequently arrested by an Indian constable.

Evidence was also given by Leung Ng, wife of complainant. She declared that she was struck by defendant's younger brother, and her husband intervened.

Defendant denied using a chopper, but said he used a bamboo broom, the sharp end of which may have cut complainant. He alleged that complainant used a stool as a weapon. The trouble arose through complainant's wife and son striking his mother, and in his anger, he struck the woman.

Other evidence was then given, after which defendant was bound over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for a period of one year.

FALSE PRETENCES

HOW MAN GOT FIFTY GUNNY SACKS

Charged before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with having obtained fifty gunny sacks by false pretences from the Tak Cheung gunny sack shop, No. 41 First Street, on July 3, Shiu Wah, unemployed, was fined \$75, or, in default, two months' hard labour.

Detective Sergeant Kinnear, prosecuting, said the complainant, Li Kee, accountant of the shop, received a telephone call on July 3 apparently from the Kwong Tak Yuen shop, a firm with which they transacted business. The caller asked that fifty gunny sacks be sent to a godown at Connaught Road West, where delivery would be taken by a foki. This was accordingly done, and a foki sent with the fifty sacks. He was met at the godown by the defendant, who explained he was a representative of the Kwong Tak Yuen shop. The sacks were handed over to the defendant, and the foki left. On his way back to the shop, he was passed by the defendant and two others carrying the sacks. He thought it rather strange, and followed the party, and saw them enter a shop in Sung Hing Street. There he heard the defendant bargaining with the master of the shop for the sale of the sacks at 16 cents each. He questioned the defendant, and sent for the accountant of the Kwong Tak Yuen shop, who said he had not given the defendant authority to take delivery of any sacks. The defendant then admitted that he himself had sent the telephone call to the Tak Cheung shop.

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